

# HOME





EX LIBRIS  
UNIVERSITATIS  
ALBERTAENSIS



Library Edmonton Normal School





Digitized by the Internet Archive  
in 2016 with funding from  
University of Alberta Libraries

<https://archive.org/details/home00wadd>



HOME













# HOME

BY

JOHN F. WADDELL

LOIS GADD NEMEC

MAYBELL G. BUSH

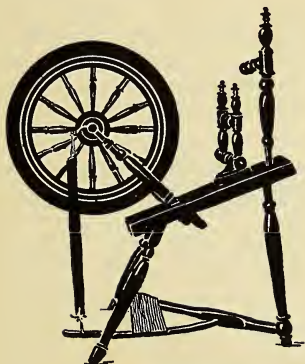
— RECOMMENDED FOR USE  
IN ALBERTA SCHOOLS

Illustrated by

ELEANOR OSBORN EADIE

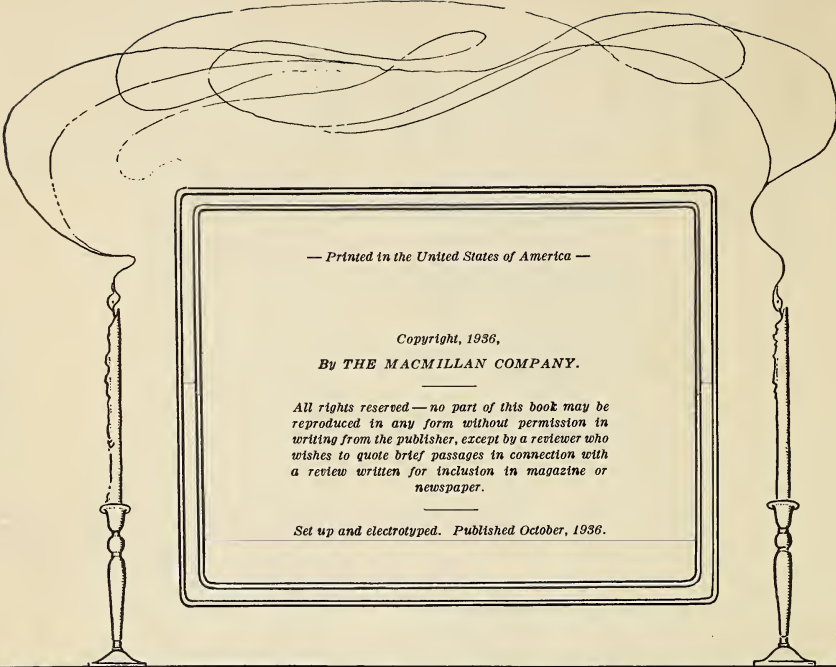
and

A. GLADYS PECK



New York  
The Macmillan Company

1937

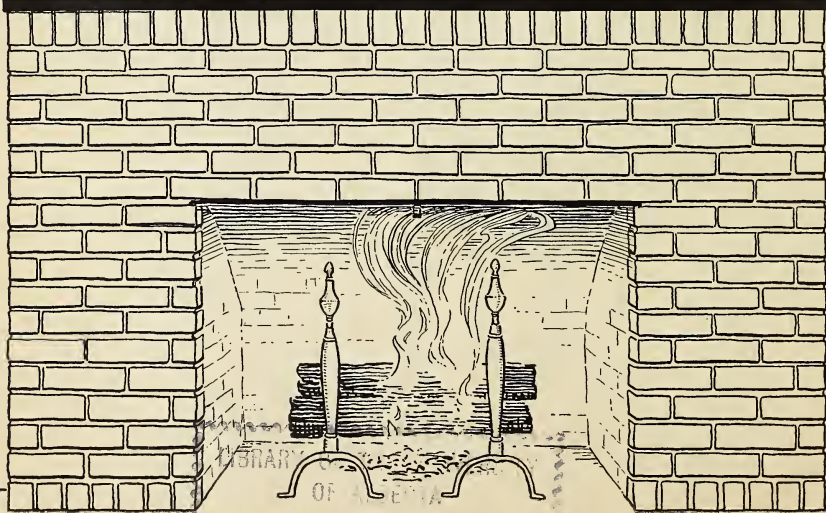


— Printed in the United States of America —

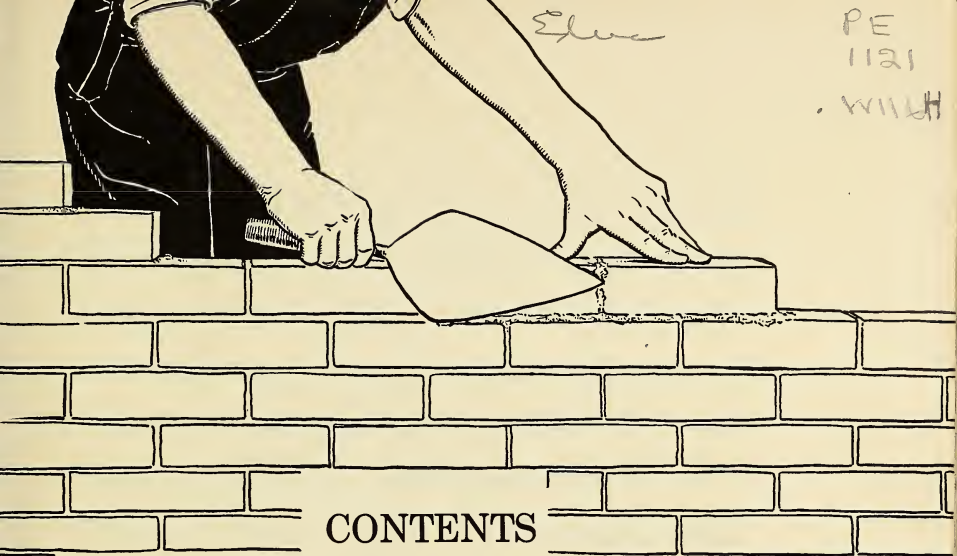
Copyright, 1936,  
By THE MACMILLAN COMPANY.

All rights reserved — no part of this book may be reproduced in any form without permission in writing from the publisher, except by a reviewer who wishes to quote brief passages in connection with a review written for inclusion in magazine or newspaper.

Set up and electrotyped. Published October, 1936.



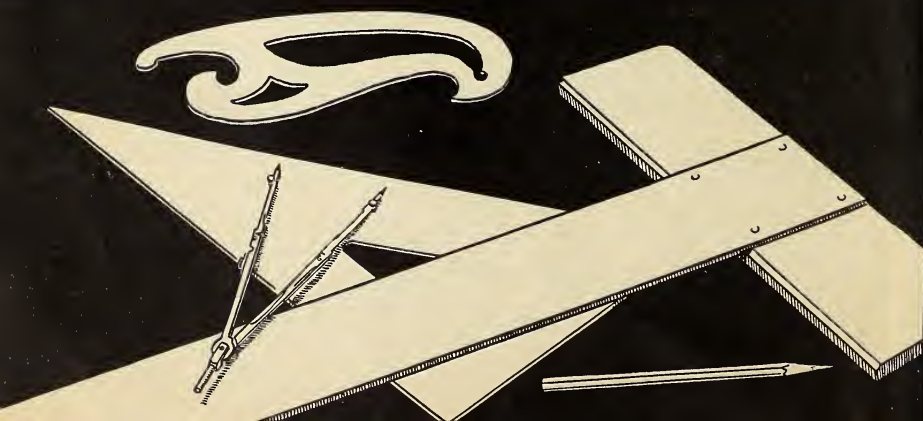




## CONTENTS

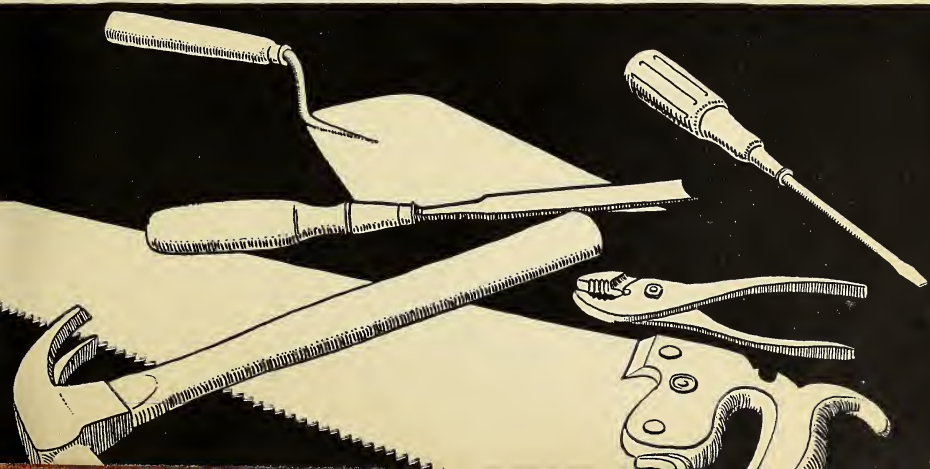
	PAGE
Homes . . . . .	1
Supper in the Park . . . . .	5
Looking for a House . . . . .	8
The Lot . . . . .	13
The Inside of the House . . . . .	16
The Outside of the House . . . . .	22
The Basement . . . . .	28
The Frame of the House . . . . .	34
Changes in the Plans . . . . .	36
The Roof . . . . .	39

	PAGE
Inside Work . . .	40
More Inside Work . . .	43
The Brick Work . . .	45
In the Basement . . .	47
The Woodwork and Floors . . .	48
The House Is Done . . .	49
The Empty New House . . .	50
Moving In . . .	52
The Next Morning . . .	53
Father Works at Home . . .	55
Father Works Down Town . . .	56
The New Home . . .	59

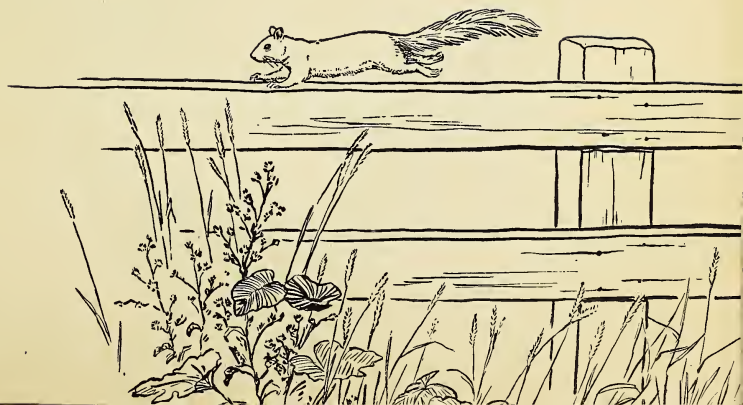




	PAGE
Plans for the Big Party . . .	61
The Family Party . . .	68
Peggy and Nancy . . .	77
Grandfather's Story . . .	84
The End of the Party . . .	89
Uncle Ned and Aunt Jane . .	91
Work on the Farm . . .	93
Aunt Jane's Surprise . . .	103
Mr. White's Plans . . .	106
Making Over the House . . .	112
Living in the Country Home . .	115
Home Again . . .	120













## HOMES

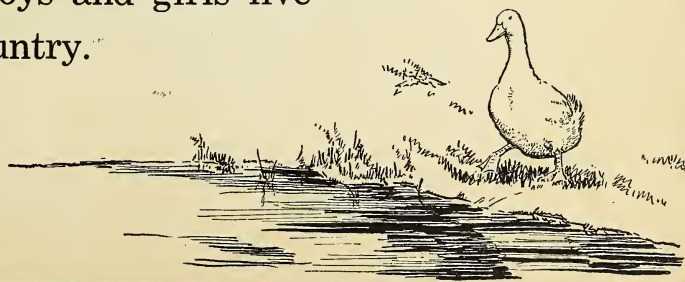
This home is in the country.

It is a farm home.

A farmer and his family live here.

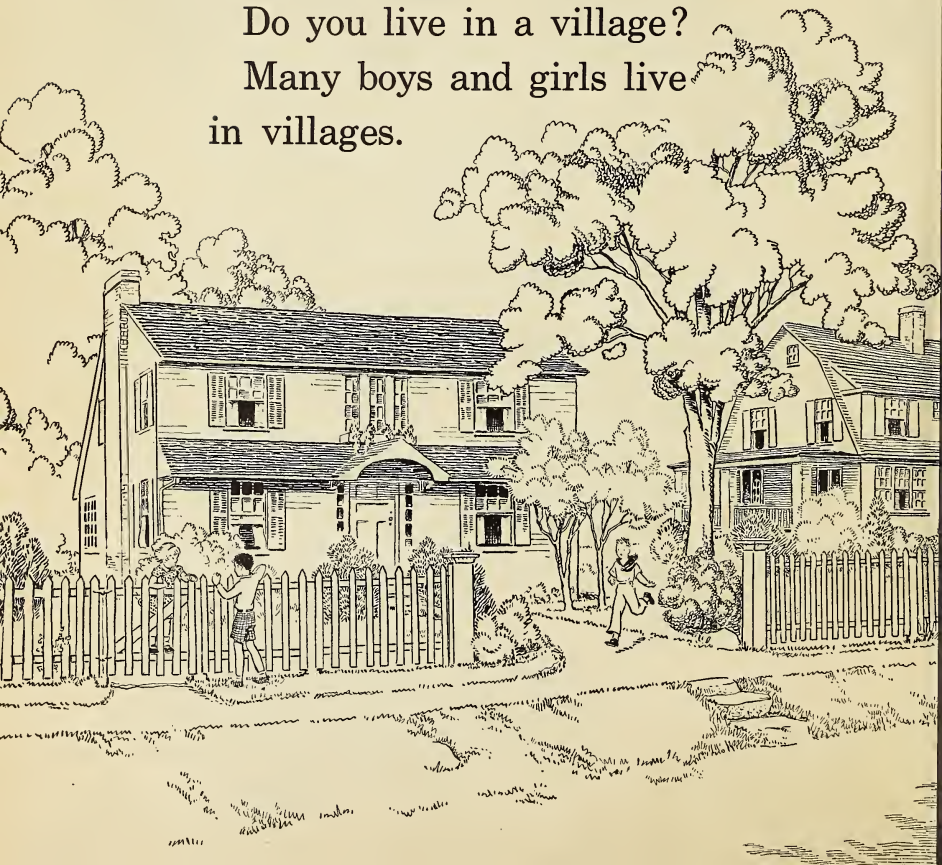
Is this like your home?

Many boys and girls live  
in the country.

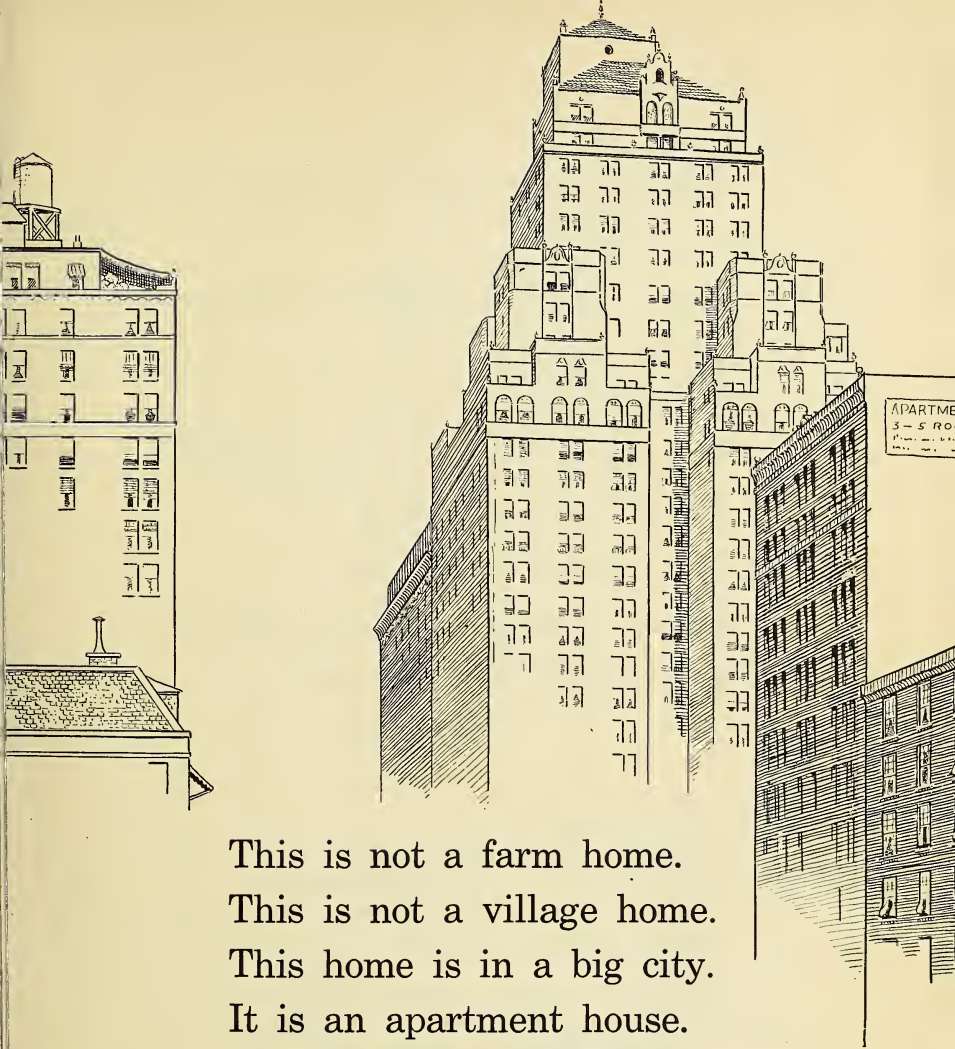




Here is another kind of home.  
This is a village home.  
The children are in the yard.  
Father walks to his work.  
Mother walks to the stores.  
Do you live in a village?  
Many boys and girls live  
in villages.







This is not a farm home.  
This is not a village home.  
This home is in a big city.  
It is an apartment house.  
Many families live in it.

Each family rents an apartment  
for a home.

Some apartments have many rooms.

Some have three or four rooms.

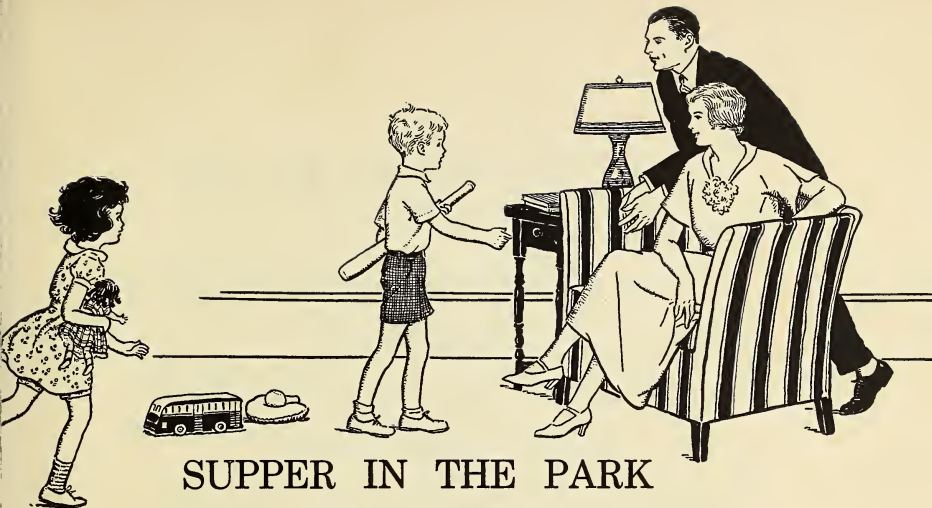
Do you live in a city?

Do you live in an apartment?

Many boys and girls live  
in apartment houses in a city.

Many boys and girls in the city  
live in other kinds of homes.





## SUPPER IN THE PARK

Peggy and Billy lived in the city.

They lived in an apartment.

One day Billy said, "Mother, may we go to the park for our supper?"

"Yes, if Father will go with us," said Mother.

"Father, may we go to the park to eat supper?" said Billy.

"Yes," said Father, "let us go on the street car."



"I can play with my ball here,"  
said Billy.

"How I wish we lived in a house  
with a yard," said Peggy.

"We had a yard when we lived  
in the village," said Billy.

Father and Mother, too, wanted  
a home with a yard.

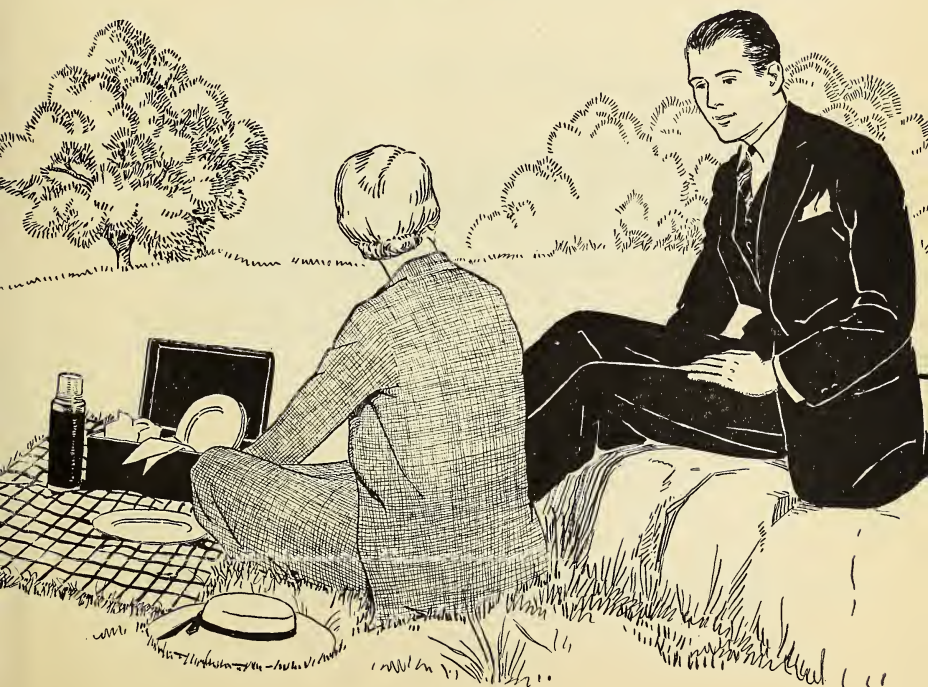


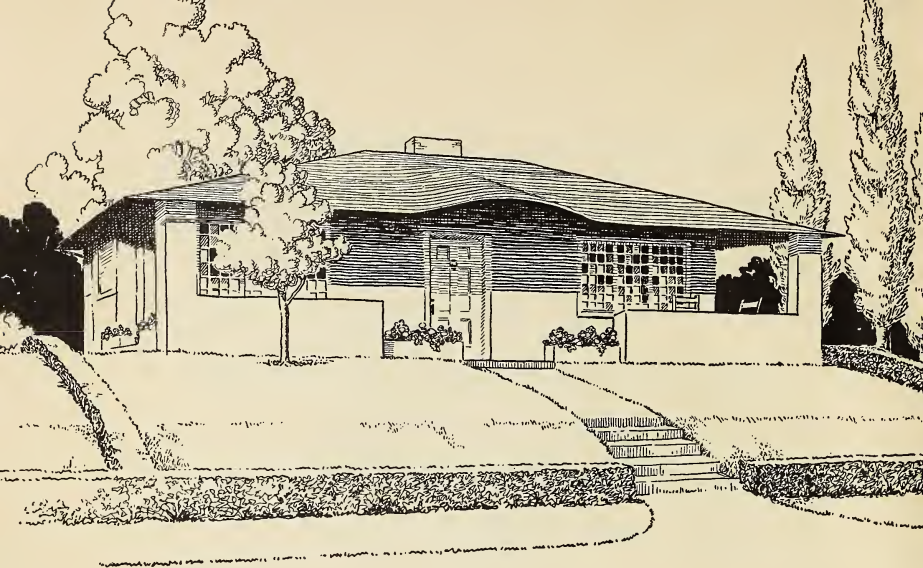
“The rent we pay will buy a home,” said Mother.

“It will not buy a home near my work,” said Father.

✈ “You can go to work on the bus or street car,” said Mother.

“We will look at homes that are for sale,” said Father.





## LOOKING FOR A HOUSE

One Saturday afternoon  
Father and Mother looked at houses.

This house is a bungalow.

All the rooms are on one floor.

“This bungalow is too small  
for our family,” said Mother.

“It has a small yard,” said Father.



This house is for two families.  
Each family has a door.  
It is called a duplex house.  
“We could rent the top floor  
and live downstairs,” said Father.  
“There is a big yard,” said Mother.  
“This is better than the bungalow,”  
said Father.



“ I like a one-family house best of all,” said Mother.

“ Yes, I like a one-family house, too,” said Father.

Father and Mother came home to the apartment.

Billy and Peggy wanted to know about the houses.

“ What is a bungalow ? ” asked Peggy.

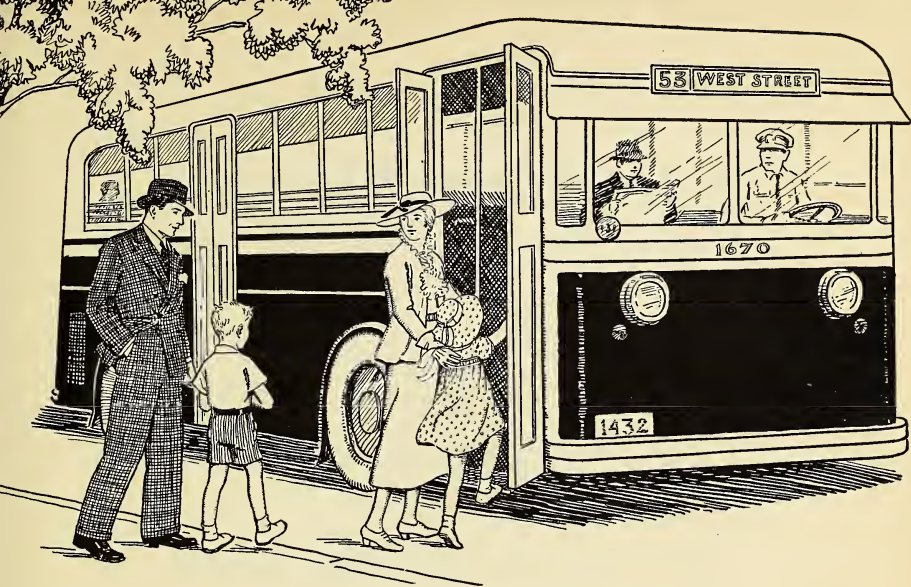
“ What is a duplex ? ” asked Billy.

“ I wish we could find a house like our old home in the village,” said Mother.

“ We shall look,” said Father.

“ I read about one that was for sale,” said Mother.

“ We shall look at it next Saturday,” said Father.



Mother, Father, Peggy, and Billy  
got on the bus.

They rode by many apartments.  
Then they went by small homes.  
Some were bungalows.

They went into a new bungalow.  
It had only two bedrooms.

“We must have four bedrooms,”  
said Mother.

On the way home Billy said,  
“Father, buy a lot here and build  
a house.”

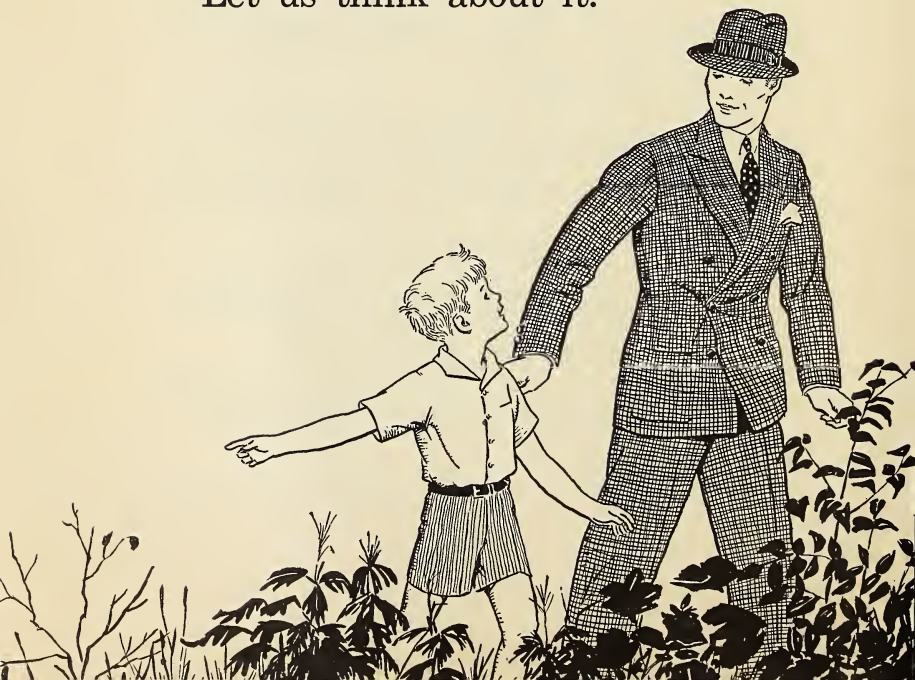
“Please do,” said Peggy.

“Shall we, Mother?” said Father.

“You could go to work on the bus,”  
said Mother.

“It is not too far,” said Father.

“Let us think about it.”











## THE LOT

“This lot is 150 feet long,”  
said the man.

“It is 50 feet wide.”

“We want a garden,” said Father,  
“and room for the children to play.”

“Buy two lots,” said the man.

“I will buy two lots,”  
said Father.

“I can pay for them.

I shall get the money from the bank  
on Monday.”





“Do you like the corner lot?” asked Father.

“Yes, let us build our home on the corner,” said Mother.

“We can have flowers in the yard.”

“Then we can have a garden on the other lot, too,” said Billy.

“May we play in front of the garden?” asked Peggy.

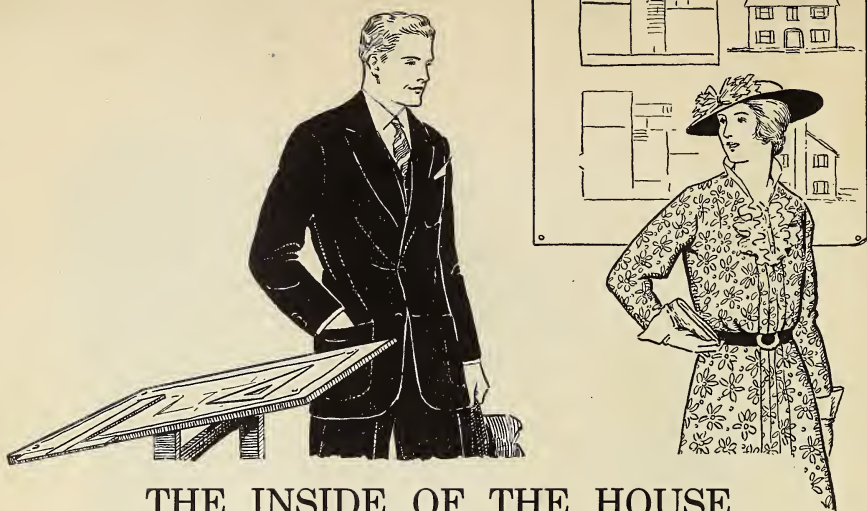
“Oh, yes,” said Father.



“Who will help us plan and build our house?” asked Mother.

“Everyone says Peter Ball is a good architect,” said Father.

“I should like to have him plan and build our home.”



## THE INSIDE OF THE HOUSE

“Will you plan a home for us?”  
asked Father.

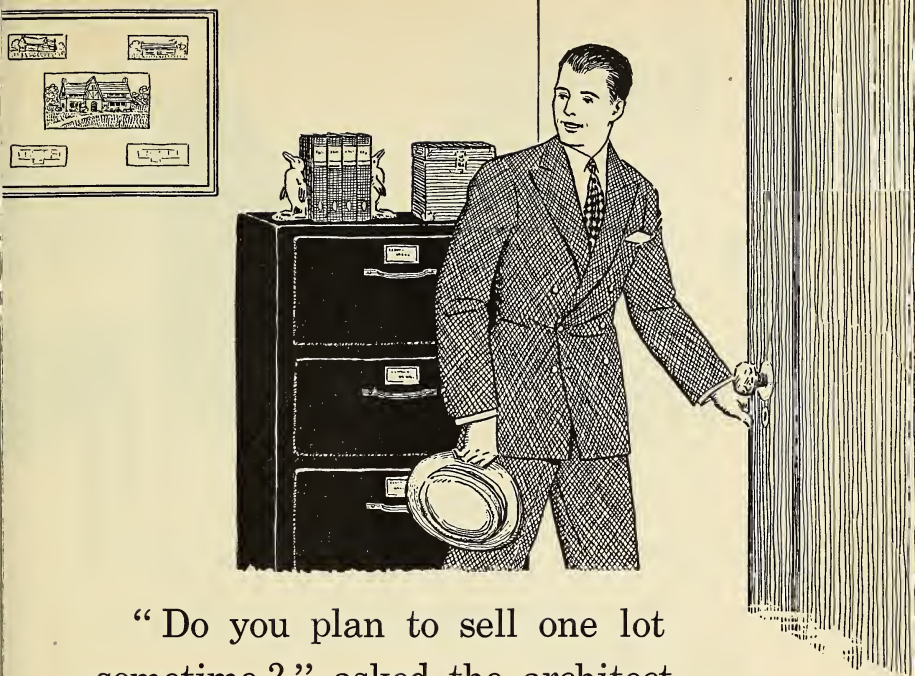
Mother said, “We want a kitchen,  
dining room, study, and living room  
downstairs.

We should have four bedrooms  
and a bathroom.

We should have a garage, too.”

“Let us look at your lots now,”  
said the architect.



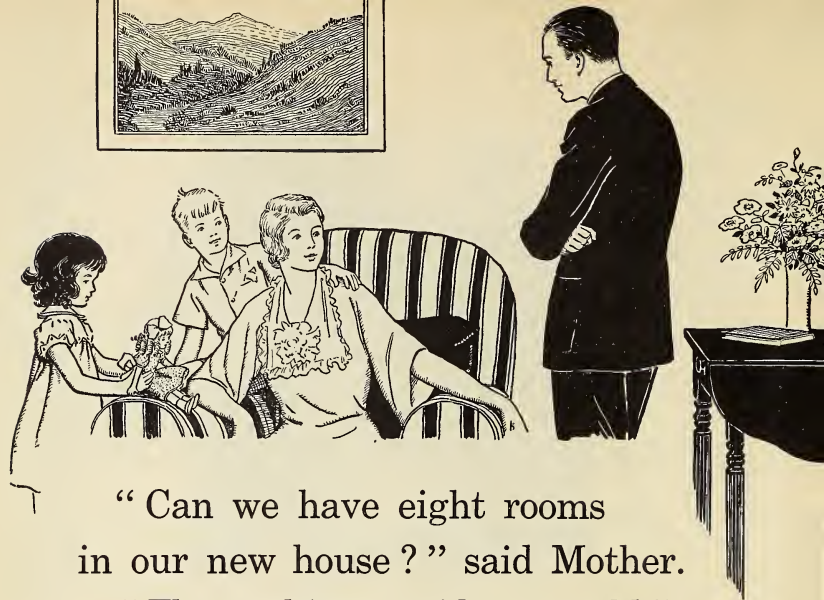


“Do you plan to sell one lot sometime?” asked the architect.

“No, I can pay for the house and the lots, too,” said Father.

“I can pay you some money now. I want to pay for our home in ten years.”

“I shall draw some plans,” said the architect.



“Can we have eight rooms in our new house?” said Mother.

“The architect said we could,” said Father.

“I told him how much money we could pay for the house now.”

“Are we going to have a fireplace?” asked Peggy.

“Will there be a basement?” said Billy.

“We shall see,” said Father.

Soon the architect came  
with the first-floor plan.

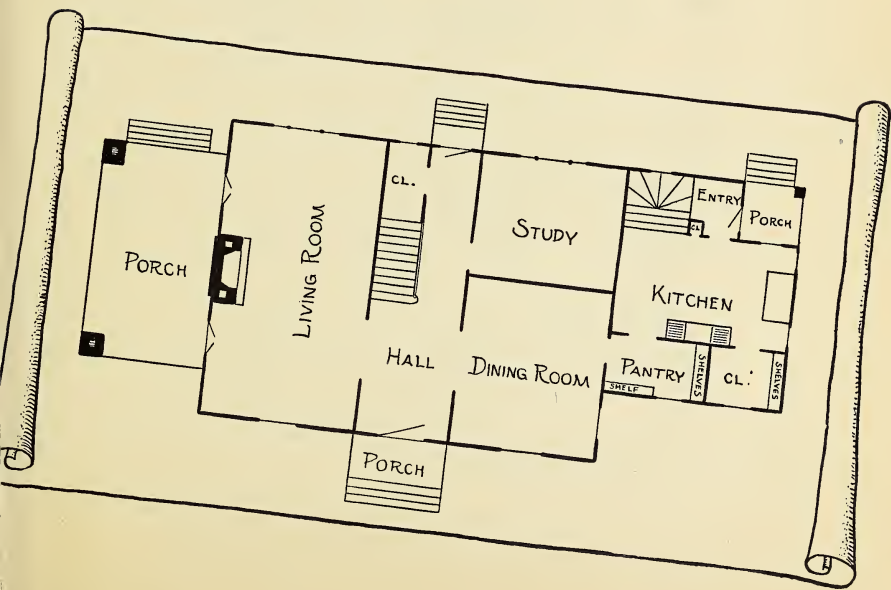
“I like the closets and cupboards,”  
said Mother.

“I like the study,” said Father.

“I like the fireplace,” said Peggy.

“I like it all,” said Billy.

The architect said, “There will be  
sunshine in the living room.”





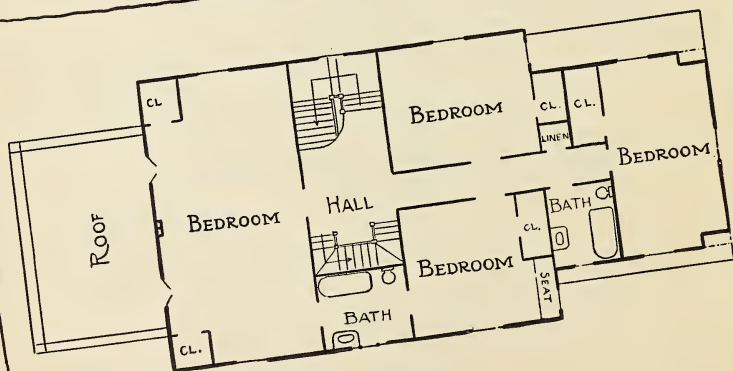
The next day the architect came with the plan for the upstairs rooms.

“We need more cupboards and closets,” said Mother.

“We can put them in,” said the architect.

“You can have a closet in the attic, too.

Some day you can have two more rooms in the attic.”





“We shall not need rooms in the basement now,” said Father.

“Some day I want a workshop in the basement.

I can have the garage for a workshop now.

We must pay more on the house before we can buy an automobile.”

“Let us see about the outside of the house,” said the architect.

“Do you want a wood, a stucco, or a brick house?”

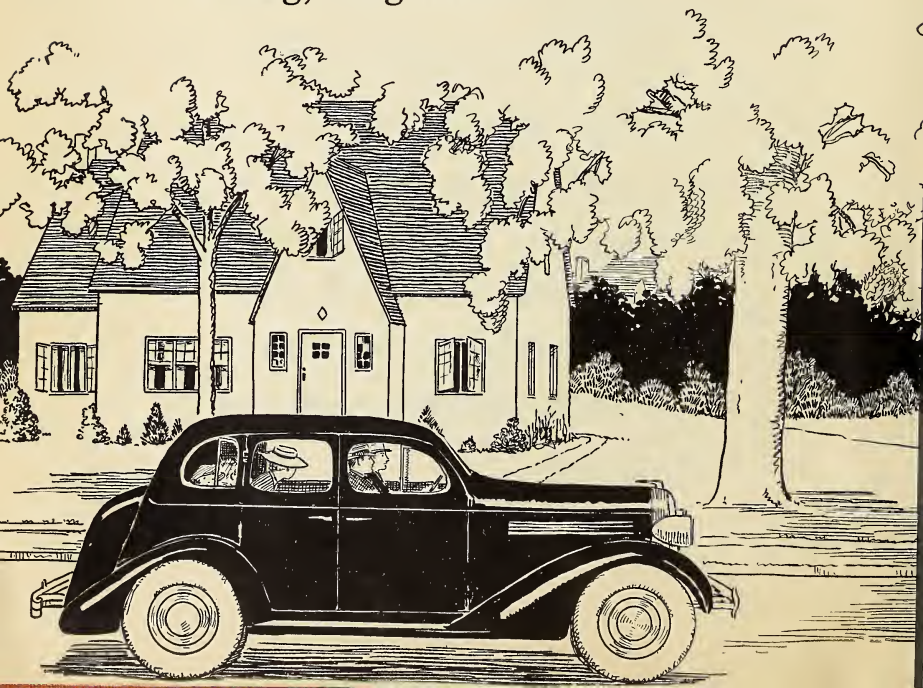
## THE OUTSIDE OF THE HOUSE

“Will a brick house cost more than we can pay?” asked Father.

“I do not think so,”  
said the architect.

“It will cost a little more to build a brick house.

A brick house will last  
a long, long time.”



“It will be warm in winter and cool in summer,” said Father.

The architect said, “I do not think it will cost more in the end.

I will show you some homes I have planned.”

“May we go?” asked Peggy and Billy.

“Yes,” said the architect.

They saw a six-room house made of wood inside and outside.







They saw an eight-room house covered with stucco.

“What is stucco?” asked Peggy.

“It is cement mixed with sand and water until it is about like mud,” said Father.

“They put in the color they want. It is mixed some more.

Then it is put on the outside of the house.

It makes a beautiful house.”

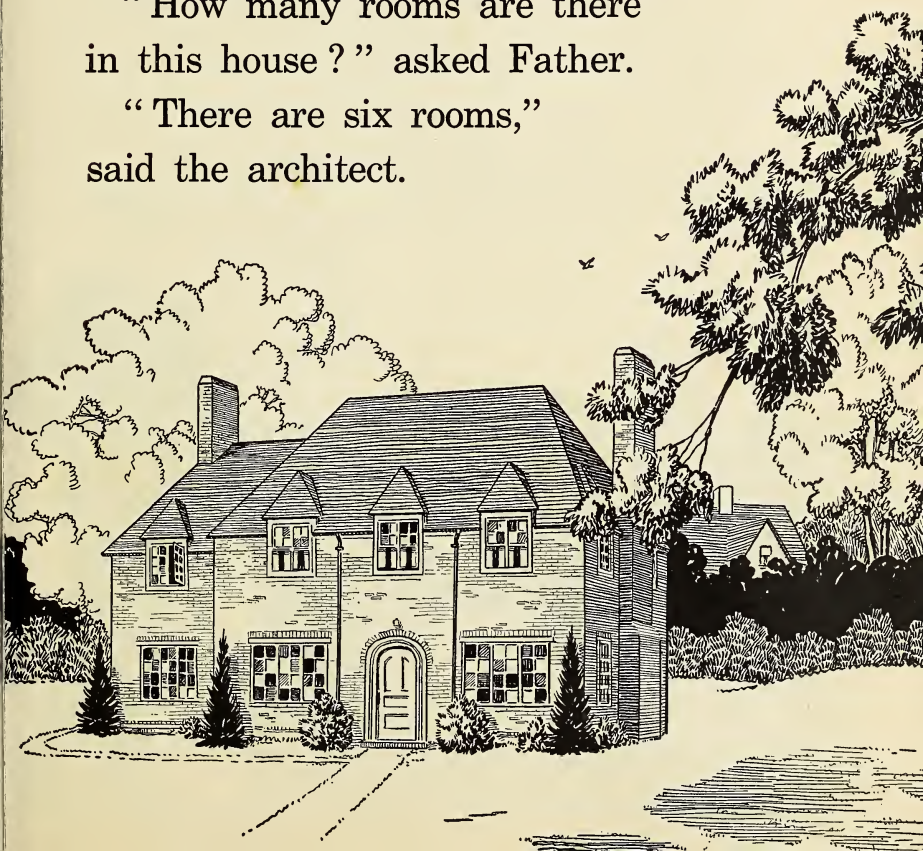
Mother said, "Have you planned  
a brick house that we may see?"

"Here is a brick house,"  
said the architect.

He stopped in front of a new home.

"How many rooms are there  
in this house?" asked Father.

"There are six rooms,"  
said the architect.



"This is where my father and mother live," said the architect.

"Would you like to go inside?"

"No, thank you," said Mother.

"I know we want a brick house."

"I will build a brick house for you," said the architect.

"Let us look over the plans again.

We want the house to be just right."



Father and Mother said, "I think everything is just as we want it."

"You have some money to pay now," said the architect.

"Then you are going to pay some more each month."

"Yes," said Father, "if I can work as I do now."

"We shall begin the work on Monday," said the architect.





## THE BASEMENT

The next Wednesday morning Peggy and Billy were up early.

The family were going out to see what the workmen had done.

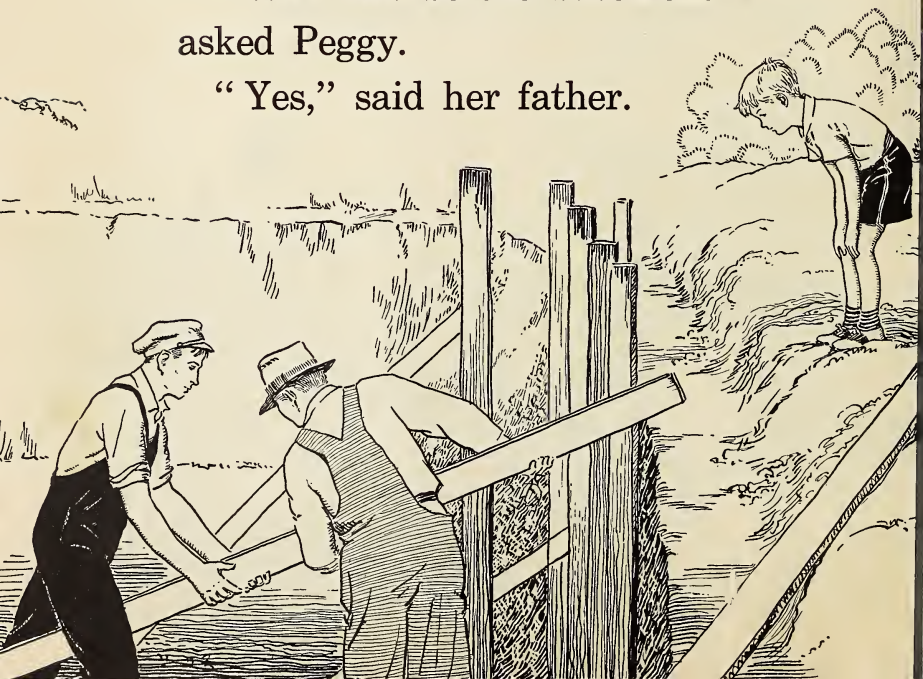
They went on the bus.

“Here is our place,” said Billy.

“See the big hole in the ground.”

“Will this be the basement?”  
asked Peggy.

“Yes,” said her father.



“What are all these boards for, Daddy?” asked Peggy.

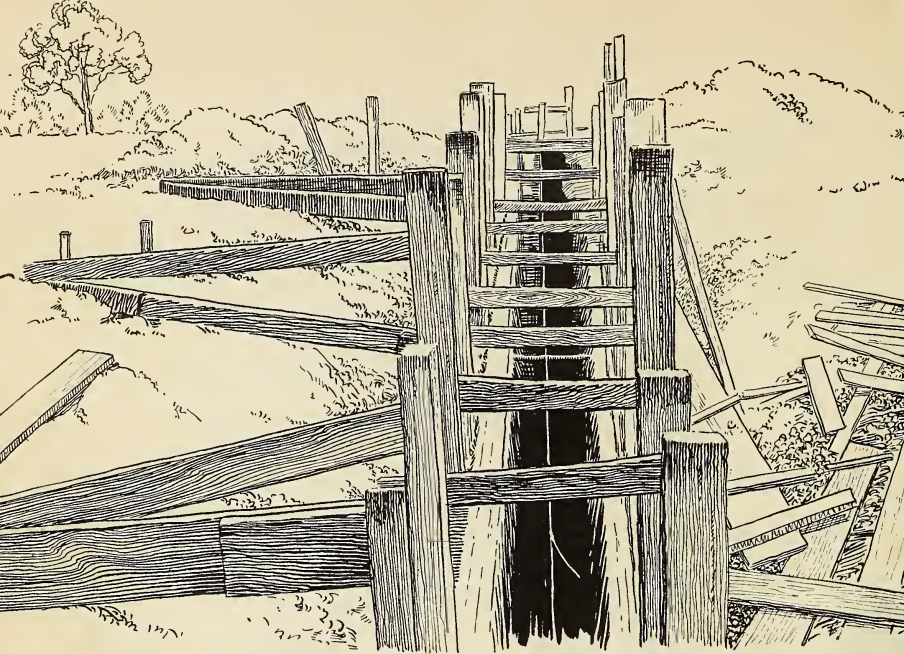
Many boards were near the hole.

“These boards are used to help build the basement walls,” said Father.

“First the workmen make what they call forms.

They make one form for each wall.”





“See, they have started a form here,” said Father.

“The forms will all be made first. Then soft concrete will be put into these forms.

When the concrete is dry and hard, there will be a strong wall around the basement.”

“What is this little house for?”  
asked Billy.

“This is where the workmen keep  
many of the things they use,”  
said Mother.

“I see cement there,” said Father.

“Concrete is cement, sand,  
and small stones mixed with water.”

“I hope we can see the concrete  
in the forms,” said Billy.

“We shall try to,” said Father.





It was Saturday.

Mr. Ball, the architect, was going to take Father out to see how much more work had been done.

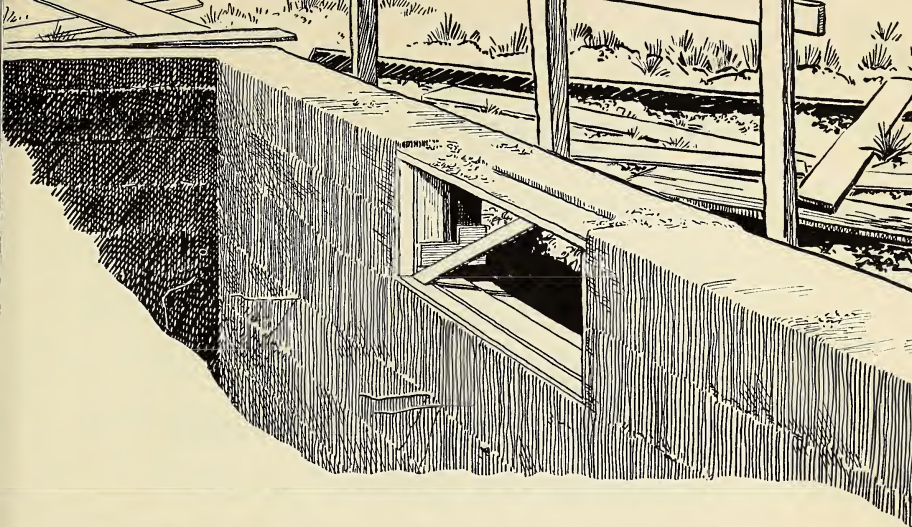
Billy was going, too.

"Here comes Mr. Ball," said Father.

Soon they were there.

"This concrete work is very well done," said Mr. Ball.





“Monday they will take the forms down,” he said.

“Then the men will come to put up the frame of the house.”

Every day Peggy and Billy talked about the house.

They wanted so much to see it.

One morning Mother said, “I think we can go out to see our house this afternoon.”

## THE FRAME OF THE HOUSE

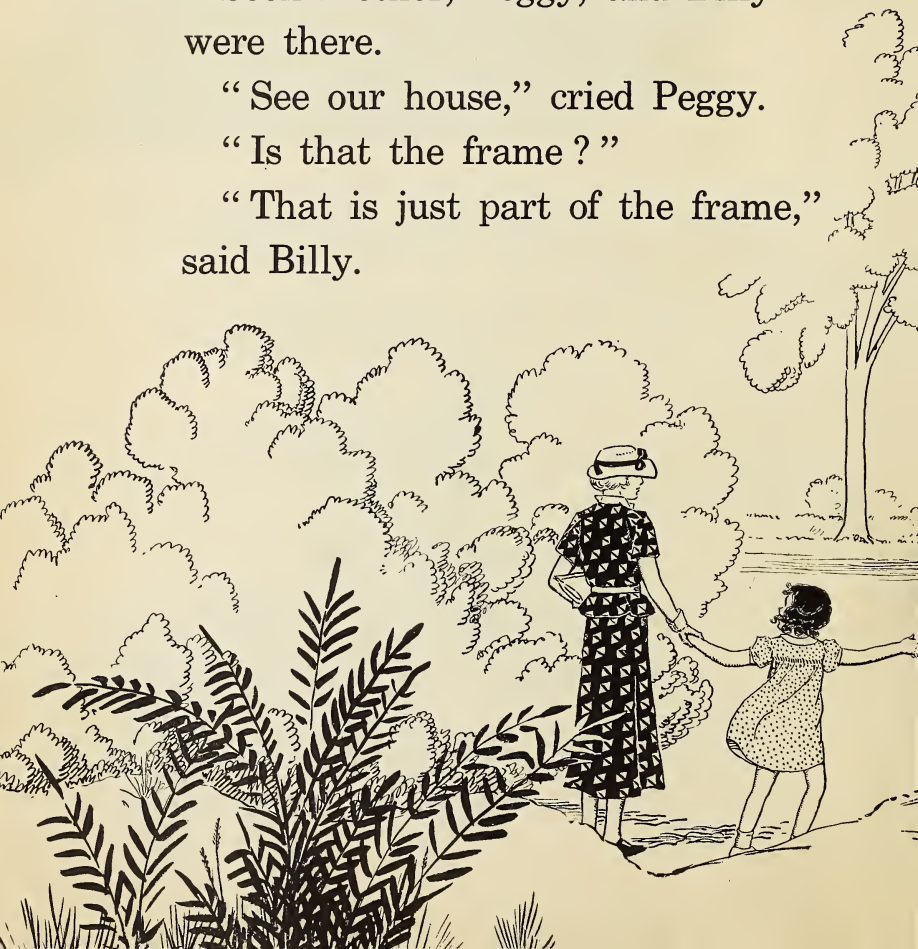
In the afternoon Mother said,  
“Now we can go to see our house.”

Soon Mother, Peggy, and Billy  
were there.

“See our house,” cried Peggy.

“Is that the frame?”

“That is just part of the frame,”  
said Billy.



“The men will do more work on the frame,” said Mother.

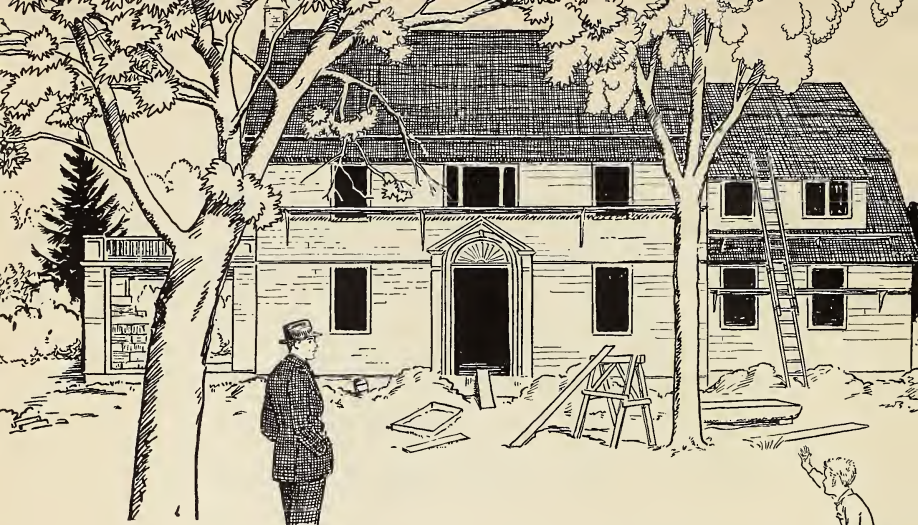
“What will they do next?” asked Peggy.

“Next they will put boards over the frame,” said Mother.

“Then it will look like a house.”







## CHANGES IN THE PLANS

Soon it was Wednesday again. Father, Mother, Peggy, and Billy went to see the house.

“Hello, Mr. Ball,” said Billy.

“Well, Billy,” said the architect, “how do you like your house so far?”

“I like it,” said Billy.

“I don’t know how I can wait to have it all done.”

“It will not be very long now,”  
said Mr. Ball.

“Where are your father and mother  
and Peggy?”

“Here they are,” said Billy.

“I ran across the lots.”

“How do you do, Mr. Ball?”  
said Father.

“We are glad you are here.

We wish to have one or two changes  
made in the house if we can.

They are little changes.”

Mr. Ball said, “Let us get  
the plans.

I think we can make the changes  
you wish.”

He went to the house where  
the workmen kept their things.

He took some plans.

“ Oh,” said Peggy, “ do the workmen use plans, too ? ”

“ Yes,” said Mr. Ball, “ they use them all the time.

The plans tell the workmen just how to build the house.”

Then Mr. Ball said to Father, “ What changes do you wish ? ”

Father said, “ We should like to change the front steps from concrete to brick.

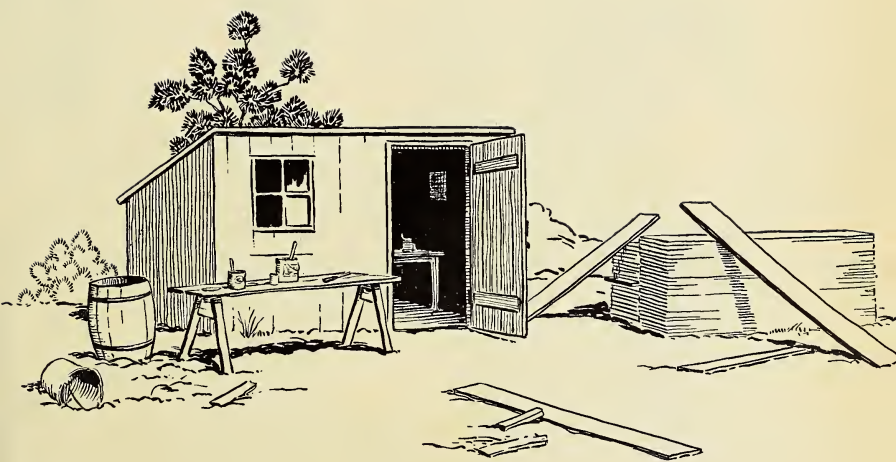
We should like to change the fireplace from stone to brick.

Do you think you can make the changes for us ? ”

“ We can make the changes you wish,” said Mr. Ball.

“ You were just in time.

I will tell the workmen.”









## THE ROOF

One day Billy asked a workman,  
“What are you putting on the roof?”

“These are shingles,”  
said the workman.

“See how we lay them on the roof.  
No rain can get through them.  
We must get the shingles on  
as soon as we can.

Then the house will be dry inside.”





## INSIDE WORK

The next time there were many new things to see.

“What are those little pipes in the walls for?” asked Peggy.

“The electric wires will run through those,” said Father.

“That makes electricity safe. See how they go through the walls to the attic.

They go to the basement, too.”



“What are these big pipes for?”  
said Billy.

“How they shine!”

“Those are the heat pipes,”  
said Mother.

“They will carry warm air  
from the furnace in winter.

In summer they will carry cool air  
from the basement.”



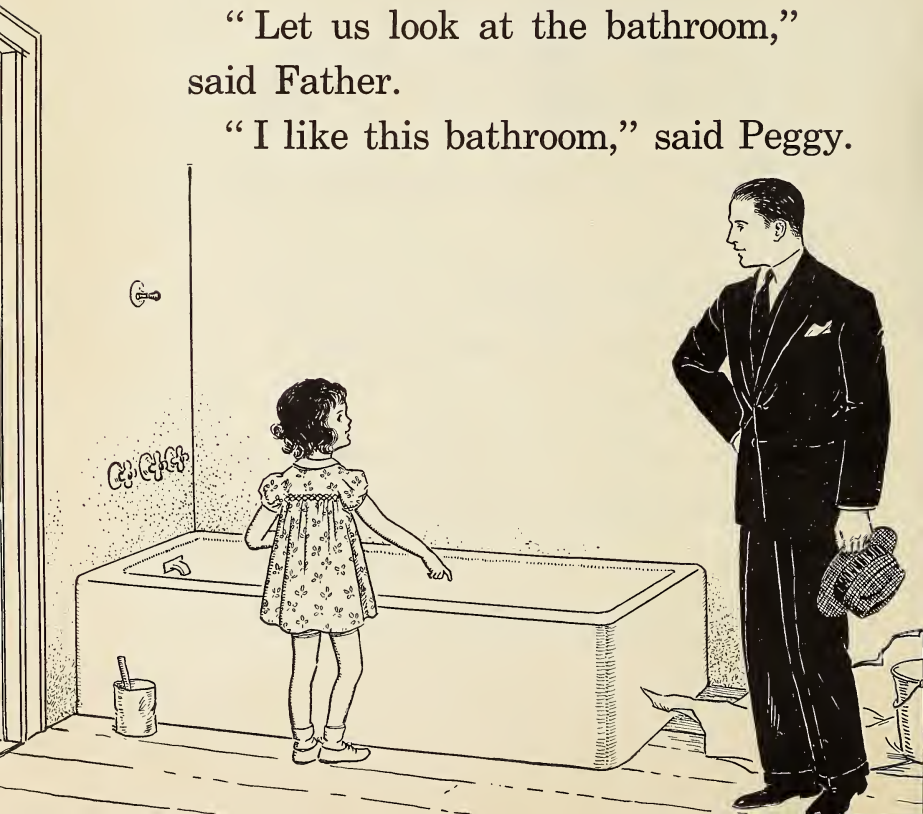
“It takes many things to make a house,” said Billy.

“Yes,” said Mother,  
“and our house is not done.

There are many other things  
to go into it.”

“Let us look at the bathroom,”  
said Father.

“I like this bathroom,” said Peggy.





## MORE INSIDE WORK

The children could not wait a week before going to the house.

One day they went with Mother.

This time Peggy was the first one inside.

“Oh,” she said, “what are these soft white things?”

“ See,” said Mother, “ the workmen put them in the wall.

They put them there before they put on the lath.

They, too, help to keep the house warm in winter and cool in summer.”

“ I thought lath was made of wood,” said Billy.

“ It is,” said Mother.

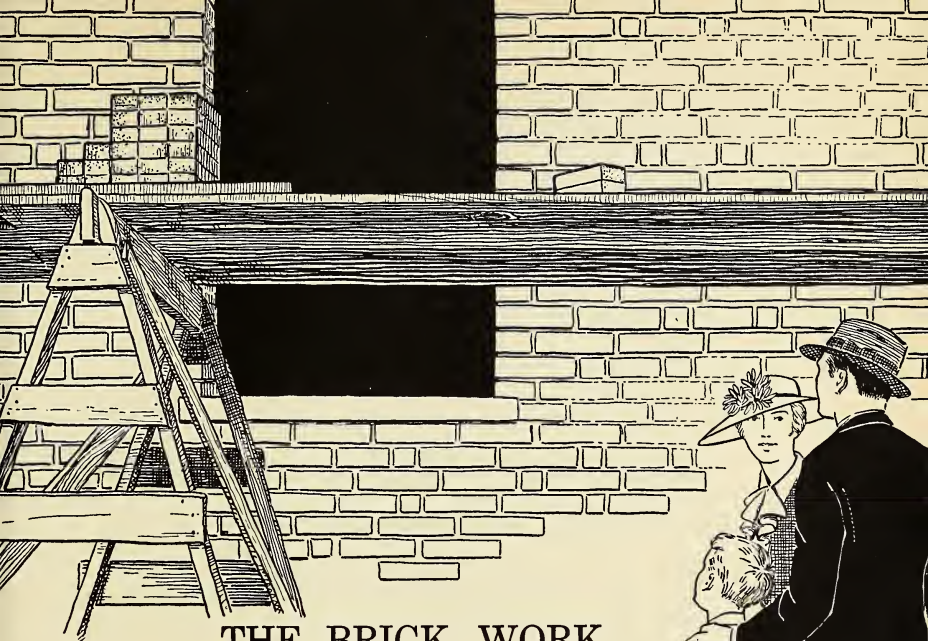
“ Many times they use lath made of wood.

Mr. Ball says that steel lath is better.

Soon the men will begin to plaster the walls.

We shall wait until the plaster is dry before we come again.”

“ It will be hard to wait,” said Billy.



## THE BRICK WORK

Two more weeks went by.

Some days it rained.

Then the men could not work  
on the outside of the house.

One evening Father said, "Let us  
go to see our house."

"It begins to look like a house  
now," said Mother.



“Do you like the color of the brick, Billy?” asked Father.

“Yes, I do,” said Billy.

“Peggy likes it, too.”

“How do they put the bricks on the house?” asked Peggy.

Father said, “They make mortar out of lime, sand, and water.

Mortar is much like stucco.

The men lay the bricks one on top of the other.

They put the wet mortar between the bricks.

Then the mortar dries.

This keeps the bricks together.

Wood and brick make good walls.”

“Will the walls of our house soon be done?” asked Billy.

“In a few days,” said Father.

## IN THE BASEMENT

One evening Father wanted to see the house.

The family went with him.

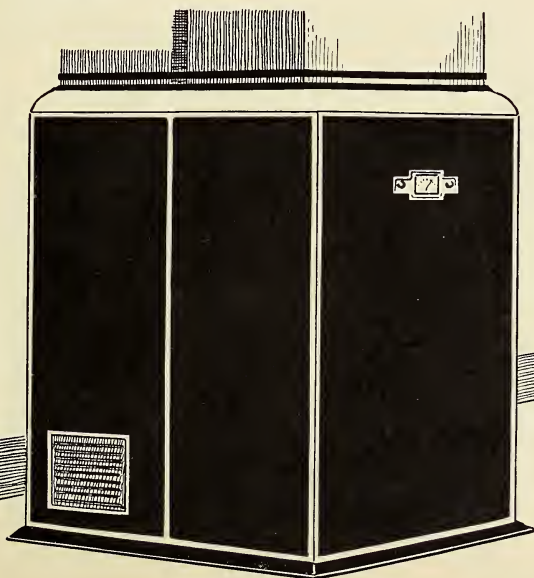
Father said, "They are putting in the registers.

The oil burner must be in now."

They went down to the basement.

The oil burner was there.

"We shall be warm this winter," said Father.





## THE WOODWORK AND FLOORS

They walked through the rooms.

“See, the first-floor woodwork is all done,” said Father.

“I am glad we had oak woodwork and oak floors downstairs.”

“I like the light-colored woodwork upstairs,” said Mother.

“When can we move in?” asked Billy.

“Very soon,” said Mother.

## THE HOUSE IS DONE

The next day Father and Mother went to see Mr. Ball.

“When do you wish to move in?” Mr. Ball asked.

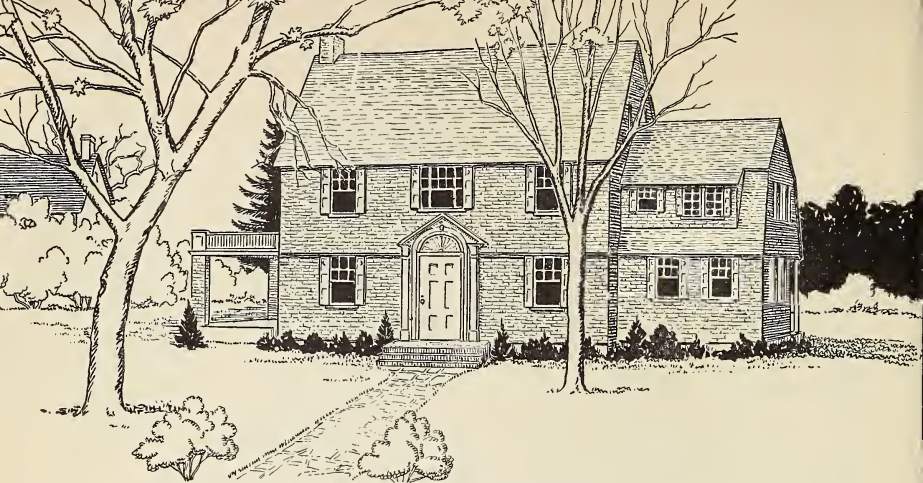
“We should like to move the last of next week,” said Father.

“Our rent is paid until then.”

“Everything will be done by that time,” said Mr. Ball.







## THE EMPTY NEW HOUSE

Shining, bright, and clean stood  
the new house.

But it looked so empty !

Mother said it looked too new.

“ But,” said Father, “ wait until we  
make it beautiful with curtains,  
rugs, pictures, and flowers.”

“ Yes,” Mother said, “ wait  
until we sleep and eat and work  
and play in it.”

“Then,” said Mother, “it will not be a shining, new, empty house.

It will be home.”

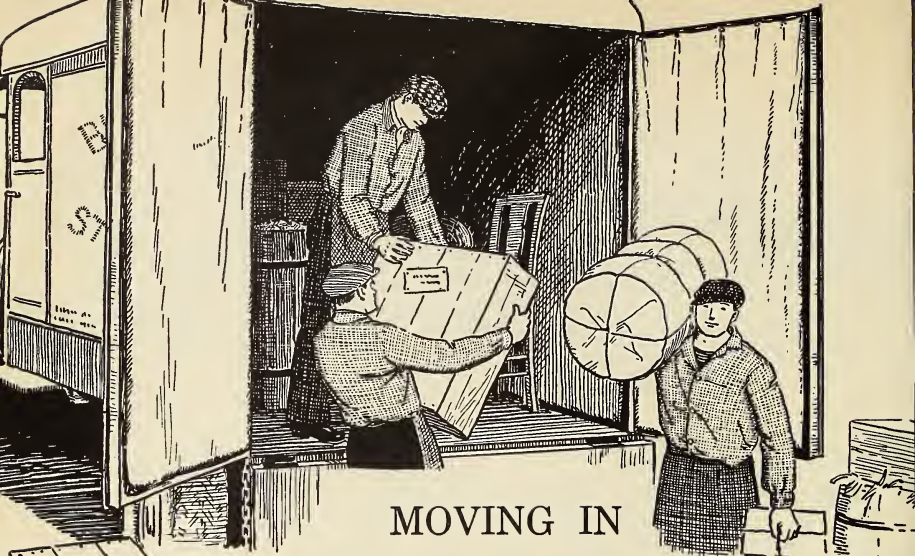
“Home,” said Peggy.

“Our home,” said Billy.

Mother and Daddy looked at each other and smiled.

They all went up the steps of their new home.





## MOVING IN

Soon the furniture and boxes came.  
Mother stood at the door.  
She told the men where to put  
the boxes and the furniture.

Father opened boxes and barrels.  
Peggy and Billy helped.  
“Moving is fun!” said Billy.  
Mother and Daddy laughed.  
That night they all slept  
in their new home.

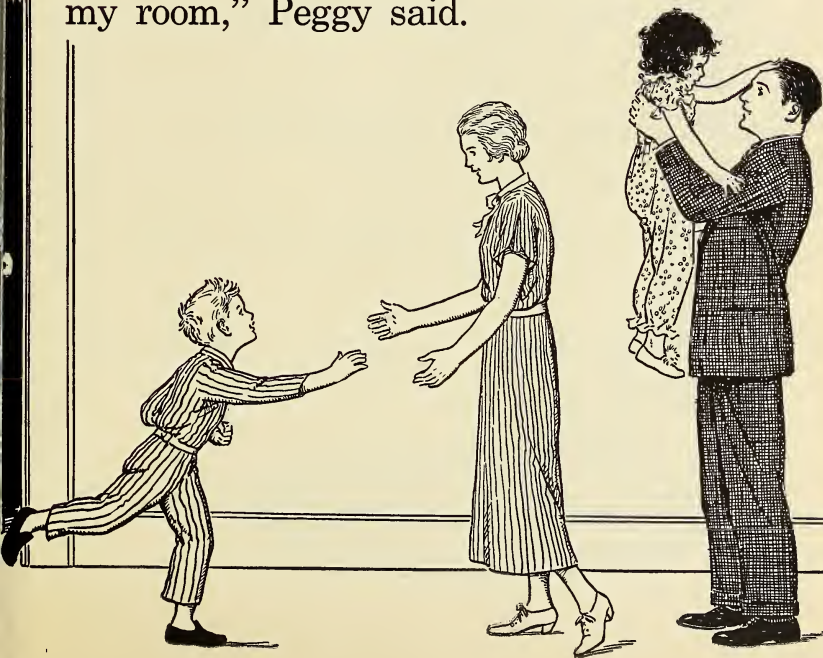
## THE NEXT MORNING

“Good morning, Peggy. Do you like your new room?” asked Daddy.

“Good morning, Billy. Do you like your new room?” asked Mother.

“Yes, yes,” said the children,  
“we like our new rooms.”

“I want my cousin Nancy to see my room,” Peggy said.





“Cousin Jim will like my new room, too,” said Billy.

“May we have Jim and Nancy come to see us?” Peggy asked.

Daddy laughed.

“Better than that,” he said.

“We shall have a big family party. We shall have your cousins Jim and Nancy.

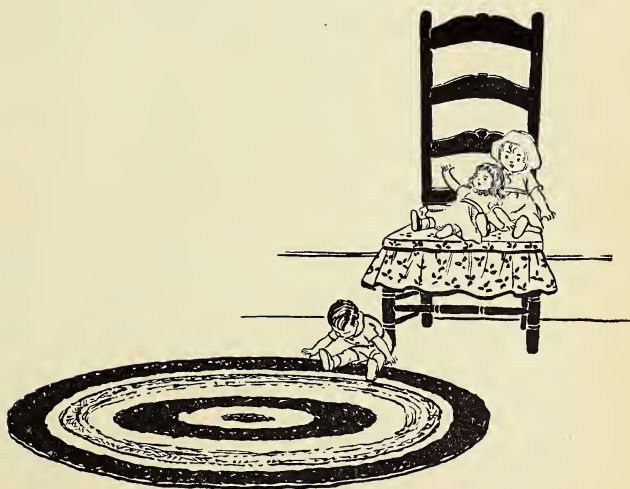
We shall have your aunts and your uncles.

We shall have Grandfather and Grandmother, too.”

“When may we have them all?” asked the children.

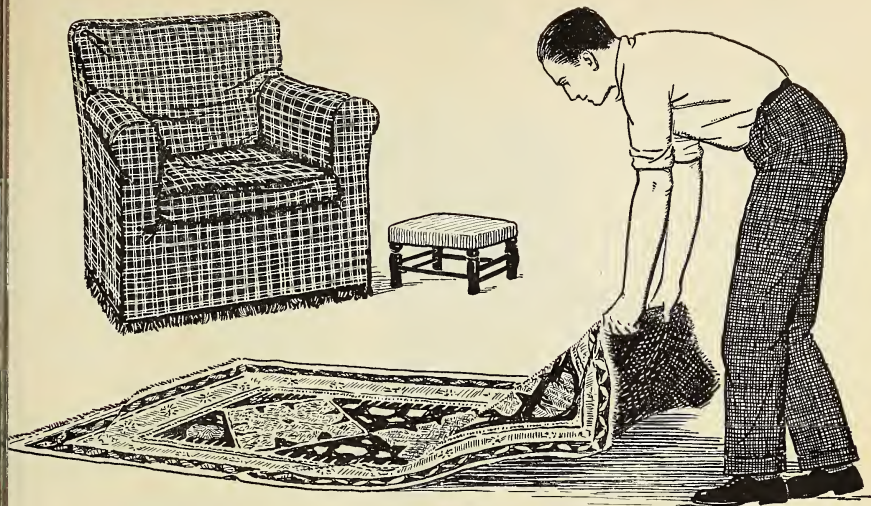
Mother said, “As soon as our house is ready, we shall have our big family party.”

“What fun!” said the children.









## FATHER WORKS AT HOME

Father said, "I shall stay home.  
I shall help you today, Mother."

He put down rugs.

He put up the pictures.

He cleaned the basement.

He told the men what to do  
in the yard.

He worked in the garden.

He helped Mother all day.





## FATHER WORKS DOWN TOWN

The next morning Father said,  
“I must go down town to work.

A woman will come to help you  
with the work, Mother.

I can not stay home today.”

“Why?” asked Billy. “Why  
must you go to work?”

Mother said, “Daddy works to earn  
money for us.

With the money Daddy earns we  
buy our food and clothes.”



“ We had to have money to buy the lots for our new house, too,” said Mother.

“ We had to pay Mr. Ball before he started to build our house.

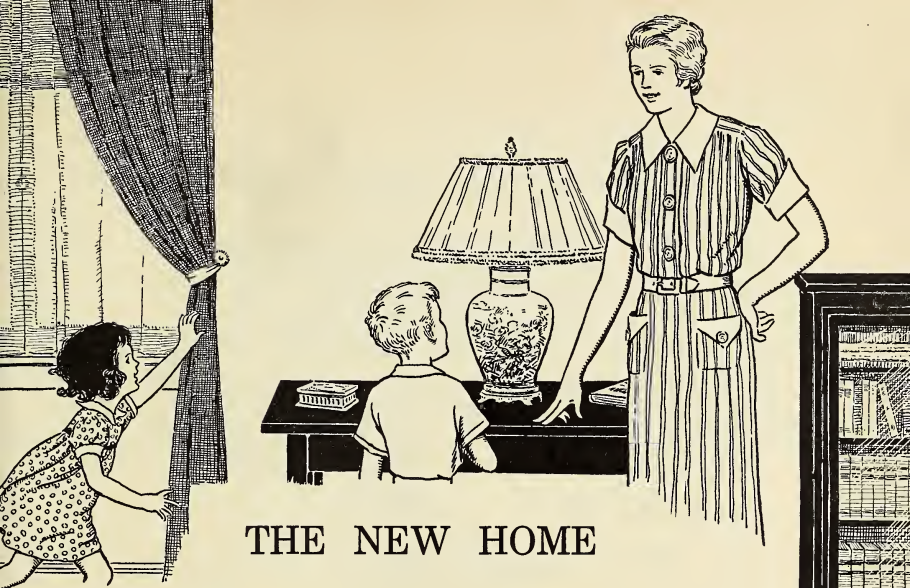
Each month we shall have to pay some money for the house.

So Daddy works to earn money.

Then he pays for what we need.”

Soon a woman came to help Mother.  
She and Mother put dishes away.  
They put up clean curtains.  
They made the beds.  
Peggy and Billy put away  
their play things.  
They hung up their clothes.  
They went on errands.  
Everyone worked hard getting  
the house ready to live in.





## THE NEW HOME

Before many days the house began to look like a home.

One day Mother said, "Let us surprise Daddy.

When he comes home from work, let us have a dinner party."

Billy said, "That will be fun.

We shall have a party just for our own family."



“Mother will cook a good dinner,”  
said Peggy.

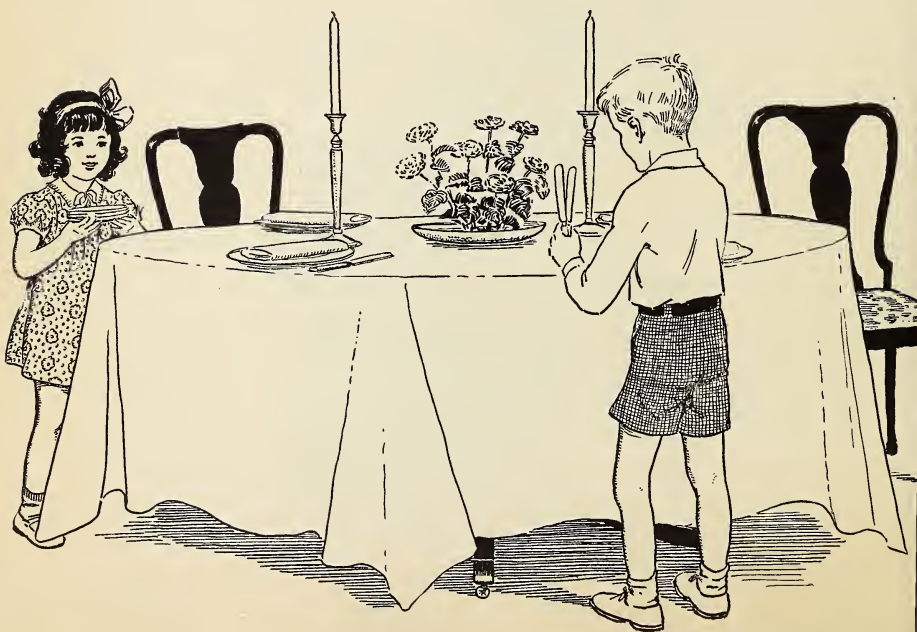
“We can help her.”

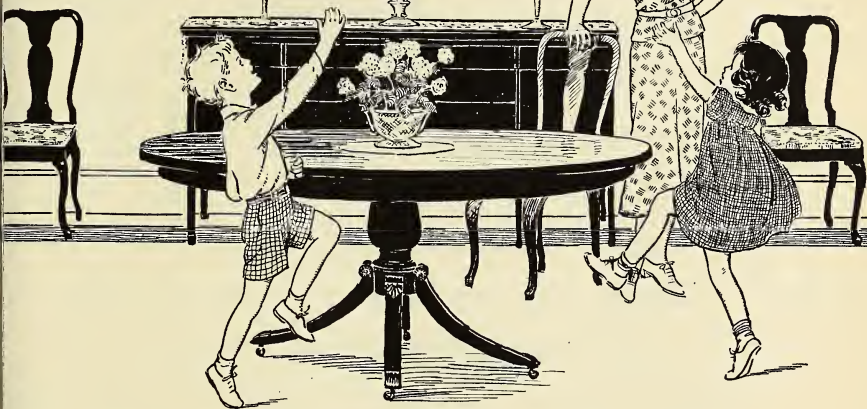
So the children set the table.

They knew how to do it right.

When Father came, he was  
surprised !

They all had fun  
at their family dinner party.





## PLANS FOR THE BIG PARTY

One day Mother said, "Our home is ready.

Let us plan for our big party."

Peggy danced around the table.

"I am glad, I am glad," she sang.

Billy danced around the table.

"I am glad, I am glad," he sang.

The family went upstairs.  
They went to Peggy's room.  
“Nancy can sleep in here with me,”  
said Peggy.

“I like my new room.  
Nancy will like it, too.  
What fun we shall have!  
I shall always keep this room  
very clean.”





“ Jim can sleep in my room,”  
said Billy.

“ But where, oh, where, will  
all the others sleep ? ”

Mother laughed.

“ Jim’s mother and father  
can sleep in this other bedroom.”

Father said, “ Some of the family  
live far away.

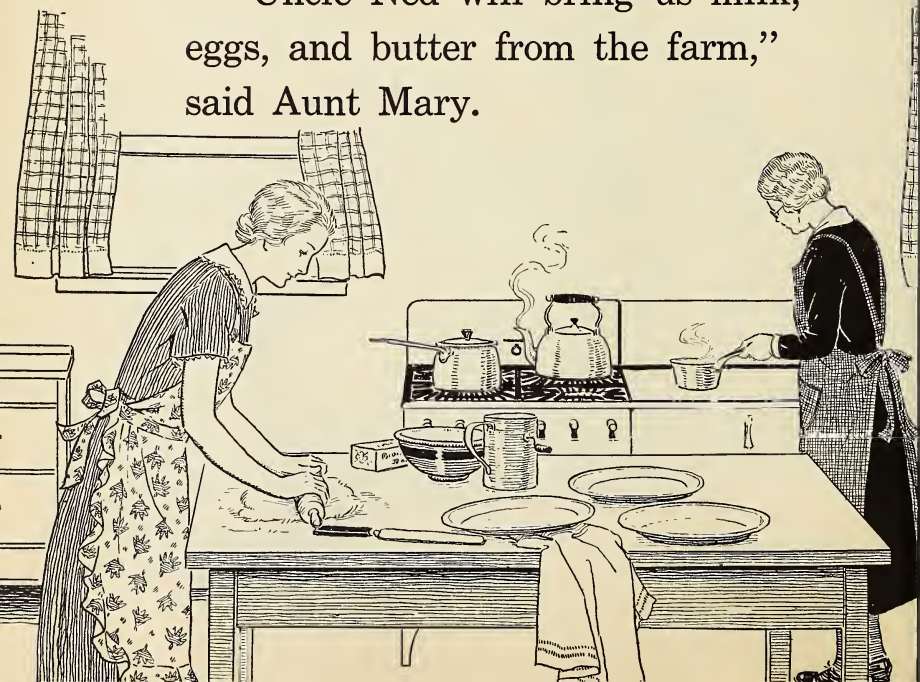
They can stay with Aunt Mary.

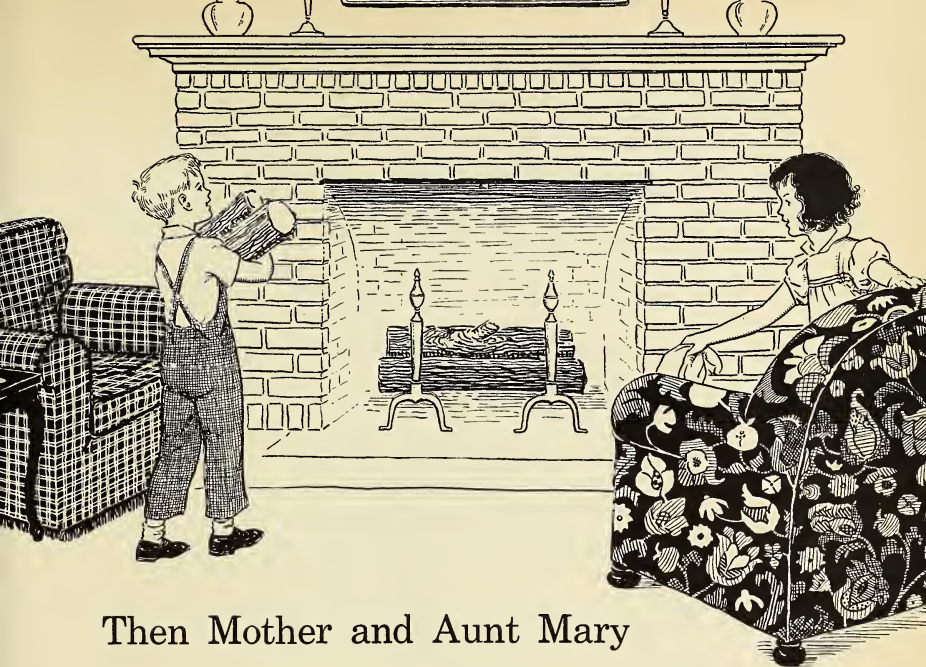
Some live nearer to us.

They will go home at night.”



The next day Aunt Mary came.  
She helped Mother.  
They made pies and cakes.  
They did not make bread or rolls.  
“We shall buy them  
from the baker,” they said.  
They bought food at the store.  
They did not buy eggs or butter.  
“Uncle Ned will bring us milk,  
eggs, and butter from the farm,”  
said Aunt Mary.





Then Mother and Aunt Mary  
cleaned the house again.

Peggy dusted the chairs.

She put some books away.

Billy cleaned the yard.

He brought in wood  
for the fireplace, too.

Mother said, "Thank you, children.

Now you may play."

“Let us go to Peter’s house to play,” said Billy.

“Yes,” said Peggy.

“Let us go this afternoon.”

The children walked a long way to Peter’s house.

Peter was in his yard.

They played in Peter’s yard.

It was fun to play with Peter.

They played a long time.

Then it began to rain.

Peggy and Billy started to run.

They ran and ran.

Then they saw the lights in their windows.

The children were wet.

They were cold.

They were hungry and tired.

How good home looked to them !

"Oh, Billy," said Peggy, "I am glad to be near home.

Our house will be dry.

It will be warm.

We can rest by the fire."

"And Mother will give us some dinner," said Billy.

"It is good to be at home when night comes."





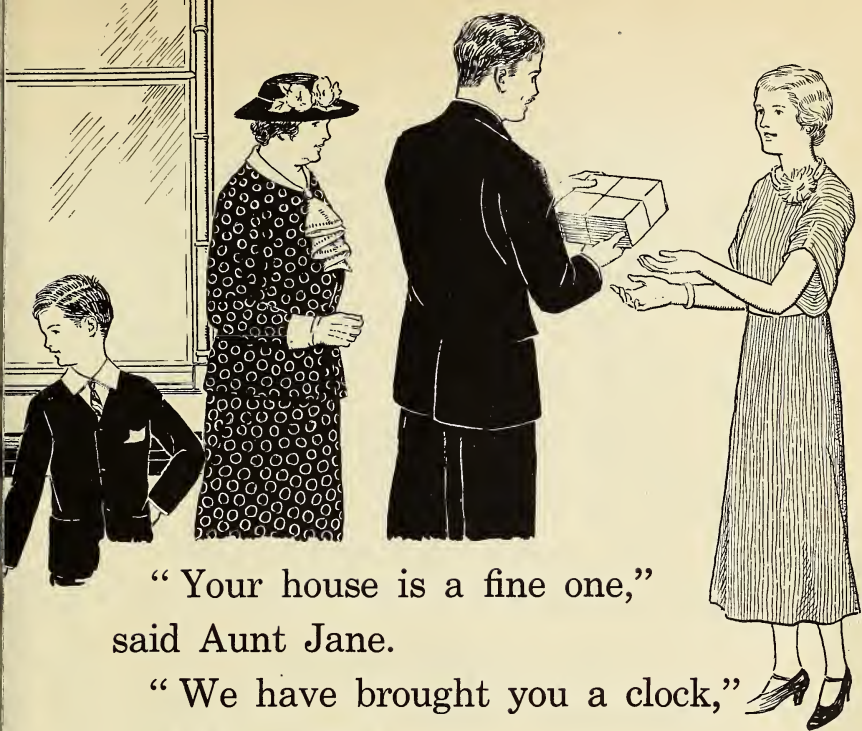


## THE FAMILY PARTY

The next day was bright and warm.  
Everyone was glad, for it was  
the day of the party.

Nancy and Jim came  
with their mother and father.

Uncle Ned and Aunt Jane came.  
Other uncles and aunts came, too.  
Last of all came Grandmother  
and Grandfather.



“Your house is a fine one,”  
said Aunt Jane.

“We have brought you a clock,”  
said Uncle Ned.

“It runs by electricity.  
It is for the kitchen.”

“That is just what we needed,”  
said Mother.

“Your living room is beautiful,”  
said Aunt Mary.

“But you need a spinning wheel  
in your living room,”  
said Grandmother.

“I have brought you one to put  
by your fireplace.

It was my grandmother’s  
spinning wheel.”

“Oh, thank you, thank you,”  
said Mother.

“I have always wanted  
a spinning wheel.”



They all brought things  
for the new house.

They gave Peggy a new desk.

They gave Billy a new desk.

Billy and Peggy were surprised.

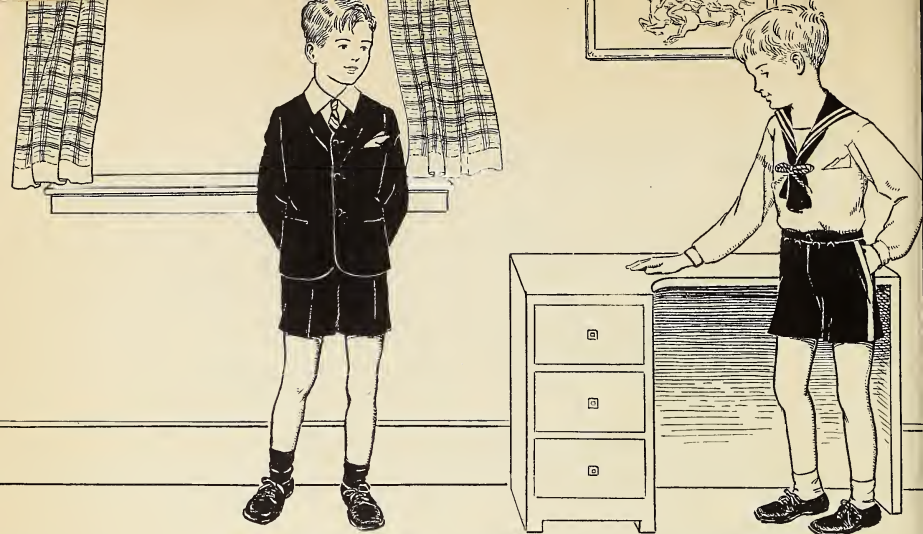
Some men brought the desks  
and the spinning wheel in a truck.

Peggy's desk was  
like her bedroom furniture.

Billy's was brown  
like his bedroom furniture.







Billy's new desk was in his room.

"That is a fine desk," said Billy.

"I like your new room, Billy,"  
said Jim.

"What is this place for?"

"Some day I may have a radio  
of my own," said Billy.

"I am going to save my money.  
If I get a radio some day,  
I can put it there."

Uncle Ned called to the boys.

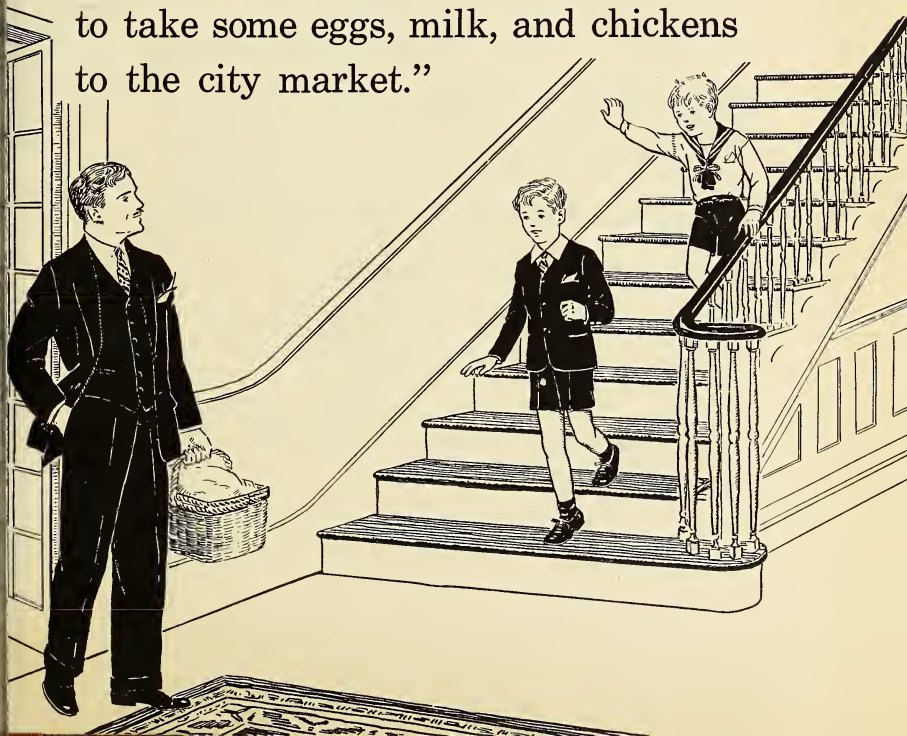
“Billy! Jim! Do you want to go down town with me?

I must go before dinner.”

“Yes, yes,” cried the boys.

“What are you going to do down town?”

Uncle Ned said, “I am going to take some eggs, milk, and chickens to the city market.”





“Why do you take these things to the market?” asked Jim.

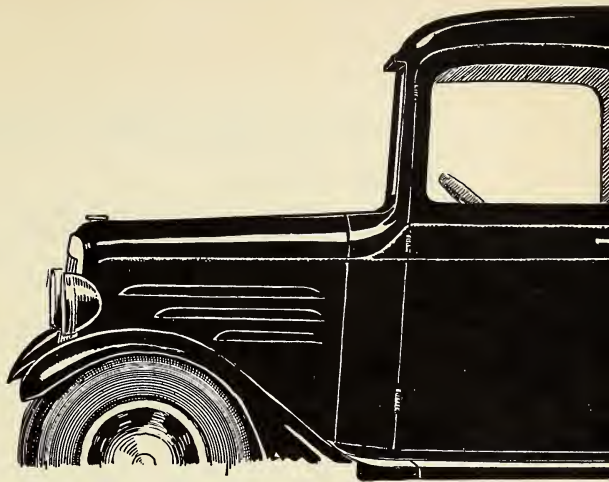
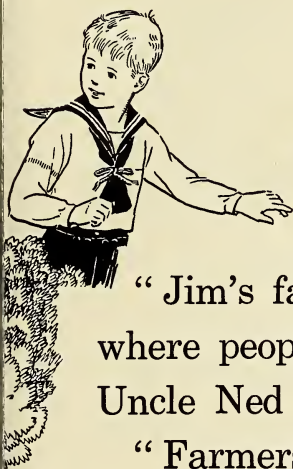
“That is one way farmers earn their money,” said Uncle Ned.

“We sell things from the farm.”

“Then all fathers do not earn their money down town as my father does,” said Billy.

“No,” said Uncle Ned.

“There are many ways that fathers earn money.”



“Jim’s father has a store  
where people can buy clothes,”  
Uncle Ned said.

“Farmers sell their eggs and milk  
for money.

Then they buy clothes  
for their families.

Jim’s father gets money  
by selling clothes.

Then he buys food for his family.  
You see, we need one another.”



Uncle Ned said, "Everyone needs three things.

These things are food, clothes, and shelter."

Jim said, "Oh, I know!

Our house is our shelter."

"You are right, Jim,"  
said Uncle Ned.

Billy laughed.

"Our shelter keeps us dry and warm," he said.

"Peggy and I were glad to have shelter last night.

We were wet and cold.

We were glad to get home.

We were very glad to have our dinner, too."

"Yes," said Jim, "we all do need food, clothes, and shelter."

## PEGGY AND NANCY

The girls were playing house in Peggy's room.

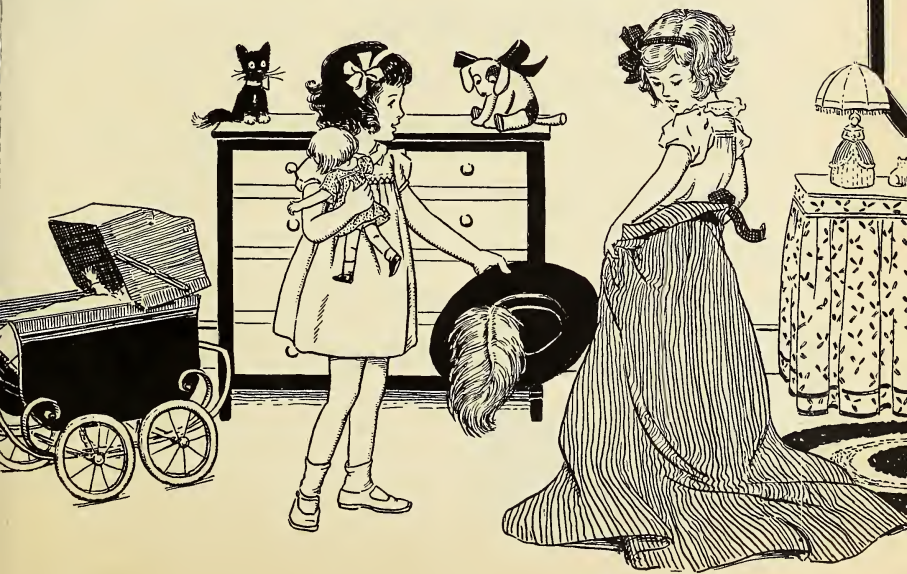
Each one wanted to be the mother.

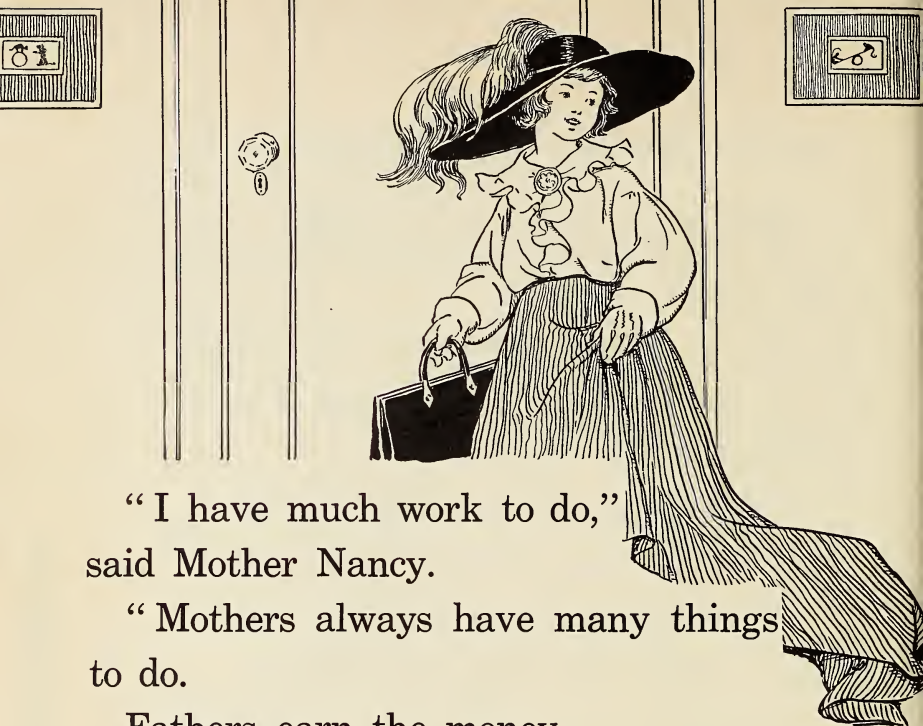
"You have come to see me, Nancy," Peggy said.

"You may be the mother first."

"Thank you, Peggy," said Nancy.

So Nancy put on the long dress and played she was the mother.





“I have much work to do,”  
said Mother Nancy.

“Mothers always have many things  
to do.

Fathers earn the money  
for their families.

Mothers buy the food and clothes.

I must go to market now and buy  
some food.

I shall buy you a new dress  
if you are a good girl, Peggy.”



“What shall I do when you are away?” asked Peggy.

“You take care of the baby.

When I come back, we must clean the house and cook.

Then you may be the mother.”

So Mother Nancy went to market.

Peggy played the doll was a baby.

She sang the baby to sleep.







All afternoon the big family  
talked and played.

The boys played in the lot  
beside the house.

Then the men played with them.

The girls were in the yard.

The women sat in the living room.

They were all very glad to see  
one another.

By and by it was time  
for the family dinner.

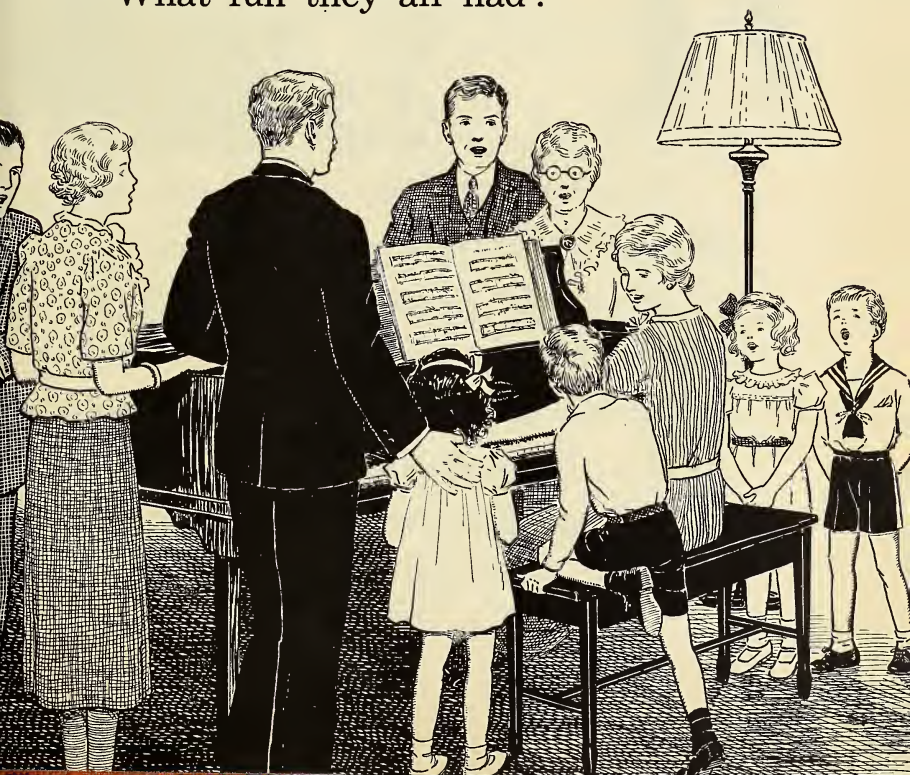
A woman came to cook and help  
wait on the table.

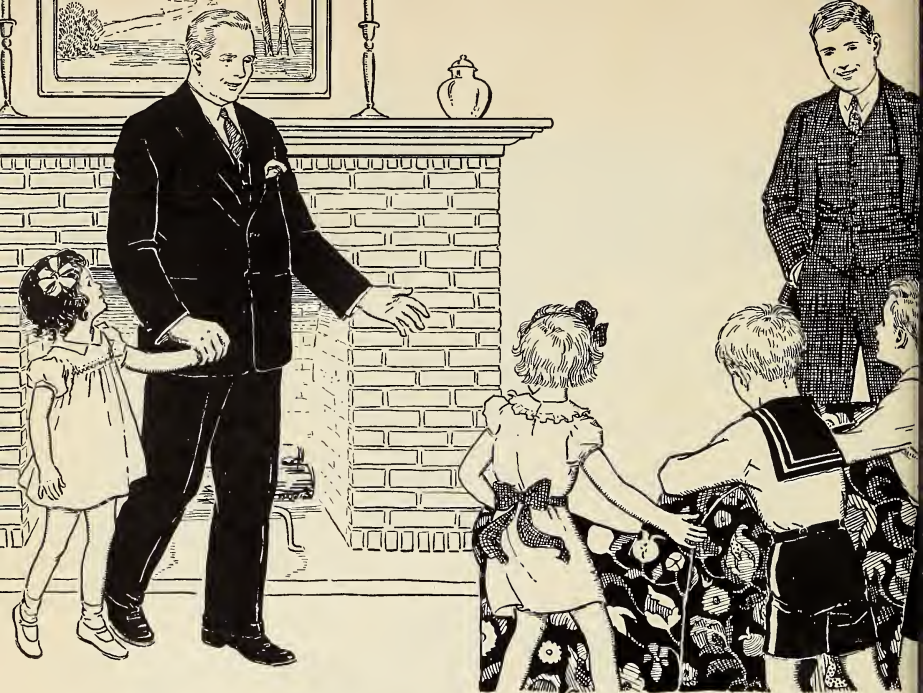
They were all hungry.

They liked the dinner.

After dinner they sang songs.

What fun they all had!





Grandfather said, "Let us sit by the fire."

He looked around at the family and smiled at all of them.

"It is good," he said, "to have a fine, big family party like this. It is good to see one another."

Grandmother said, "I like to think that everyone belongs to a family.

I wish that all families could be as happy as we are."

Grandfather looked at Grandmother.

"This new home makes me think about homes and families of long ago," he said.

Billy said, "Tell us about them, Grandfather."

"Yes, yes," said Jim and Peggy and Nancy.

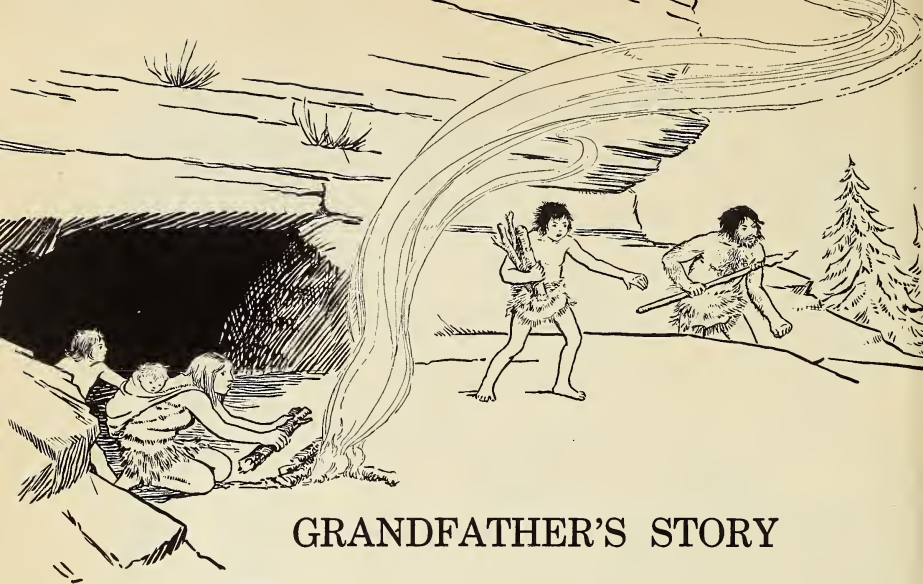
"Tell us about homes and families of long ago."

"What kinds of homes did they have long ago?" asked Jim.

"Were their homes like our homes?" asked Peggy.

So Grandfather told this story.





## GRANDFATHER'S STORY

There were always homes of some kind wherever there were families.

But long, long ago homes were not like this one.

Some of the very first homes were only holes in the ground.

These and other early homes were made only to shelter families.





Early homes sheltered families  
in winter from the cold wind  
and from rain and snow.

In summer they sheltered people  
from the heat and from animals, too.

Homes were not beautiful then.

They were not big.

They were not light.

They were made for shelter only.

By and by the homes were bigger.

They had rooms.

They had windows to let in light.

The houses were warm.

They came to be more than shelters.

People began to love the places  
where they lived.

They went there to rest and play.

They went there to be  
with their families.



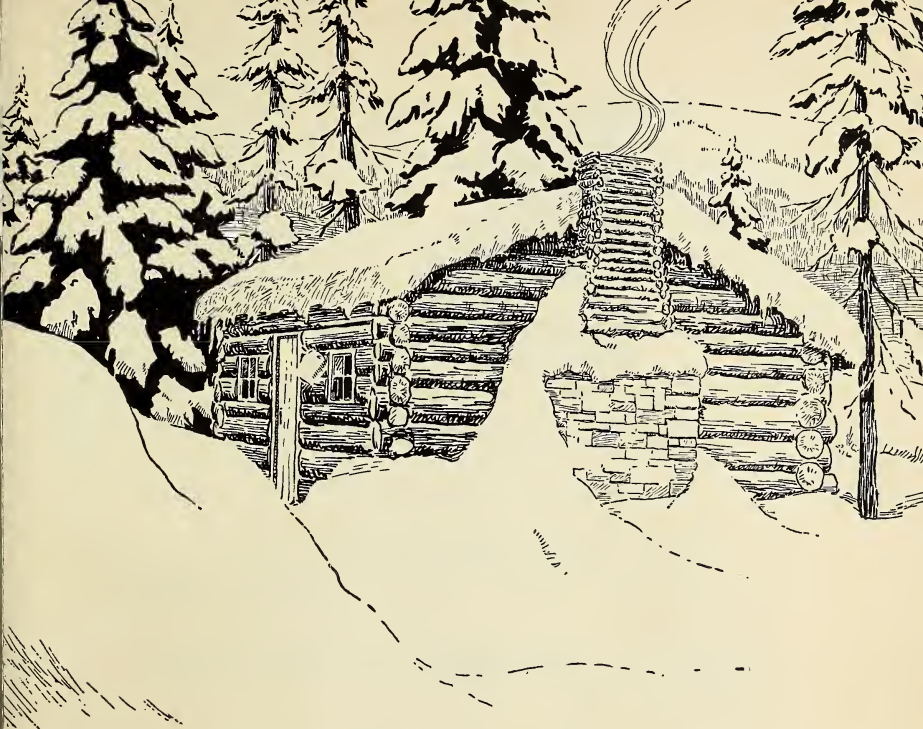
Every family wanted a place  
that they could call home.

Here is a book you will like.

There are pictures in it of homes  
from long ago to now.

See how homes have grown.





When I was a boy, many people  
went to live on new land.

If trees grew there, men made  
their homes of logs.

If there were no trees, men  
sometimes made their homes of sod.

When people went on new land  
to live, they made all their own food  
and clothes.

They made their own shelter, too.

But now we need one another.

We buy some of our food at stores.

We get some from the farms.

We buy clothes at stores.

Men build houses for us.

People have always needed food,  
clothes, and shelter so that they  
could live.

We shall always need  
these three things.

But we need other things, too.

We need homes that we like.

We need books and schools  
and work and play and rest.

We need love, too.



## THE END OF THE PARTY

“We must go home. We have had a good time at your party,” said Aunt Jane.

Uncle Ned said to Mother,  
“Let Peggy and Billy come to the farm next Saturday.”

“May we go, Mother?” asked Peggy.

“Yes, you may go,” said Mother.

“And now good-by,”  
said Aunt Jane.

“Thank you for the good party.”



Peggy and Nancy went to bed.

Billy and Jim went to bed.

Soon everyone downstairs was ready to go to bed.

“We liked your party,” they said.

“We like your new home.

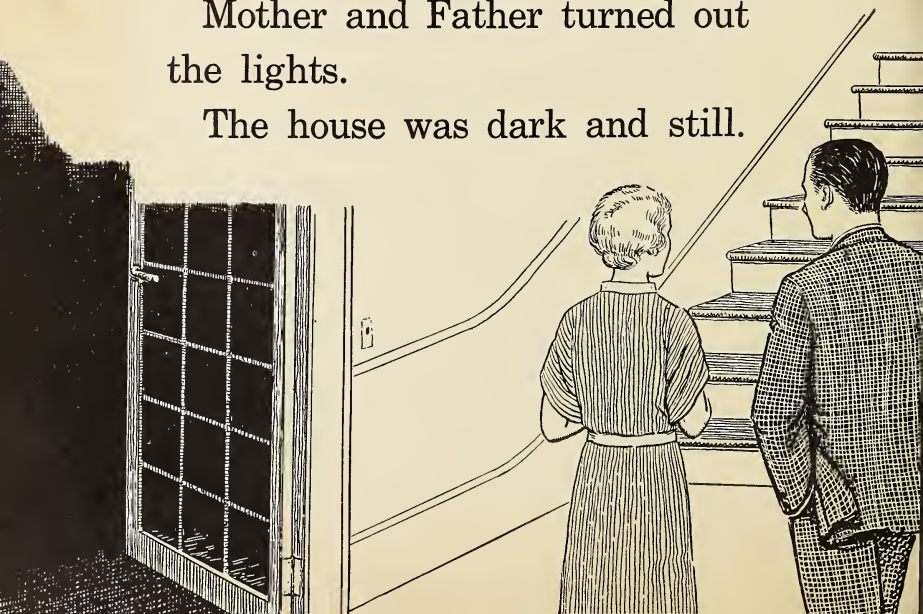
Good-by.”

“Good-by, good-by,” called Mother and Father.

The party was over.

Mother and Father turned out the lights.

The house was dark and still.





## UNCLE NED AND AUNT JANE

Uncle Ned and Aunt Jane were home from the party.

They opened the door of the house.  
It was dark inside.

Uncle Ned lighted the lamp.

“I wish we had electric lights,”  
said Aunt Jane.

“So do I,” said Uncle Ned.

“But we have some things they  
do not have in the city.”

“I shall put the truck  
in the garage,” said Uncle Ned.

The garage was dark inside.

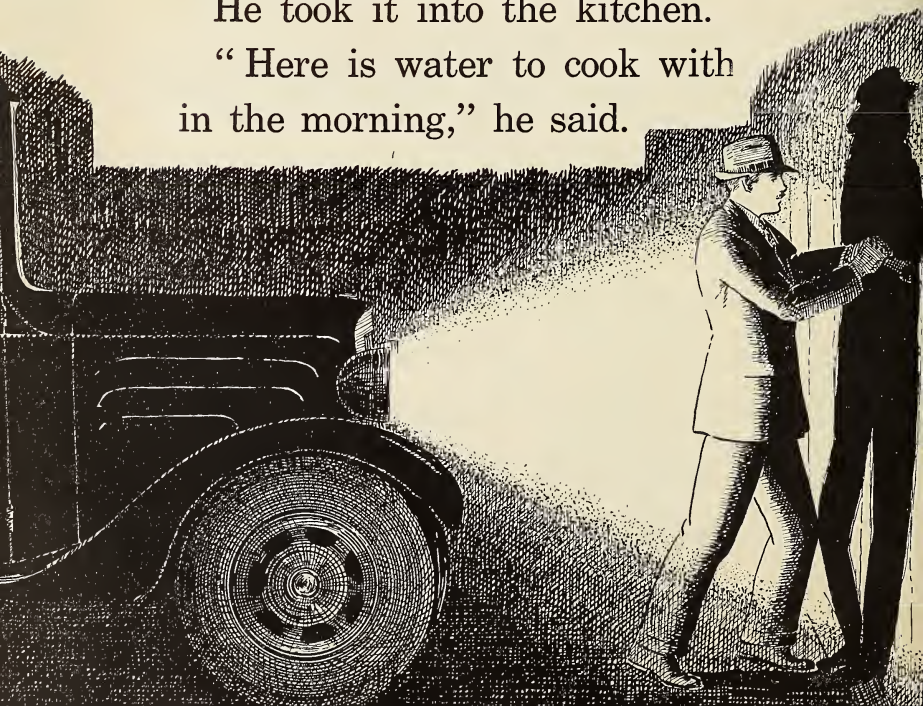
The lights on the truck helped  
him to see.

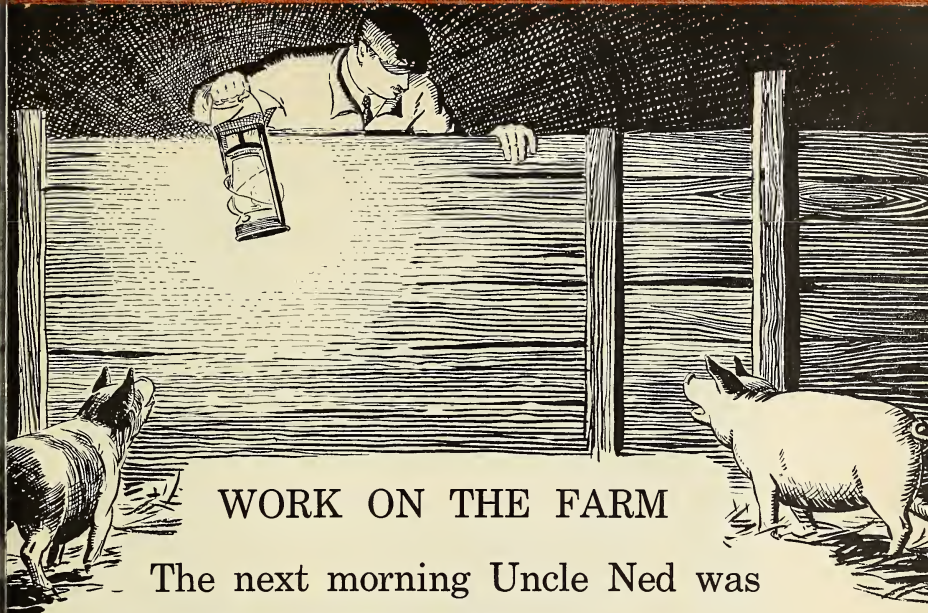
After these lights were out, it  
was very dark in the yard.

Uncle Ned got water at the well.

He took it into the kitchen.

“Here is water to cook with  
in the morning,” he said.





## WORK ON THE FARM

The next morning Uncle Ned was up before it was light.

He was going to sell some pigs in a big city.

He put the pigs in the truck.

He must get to the city early.

"I wish you had electric lights in the barn," said Aunt Jane.

"Then we could work better on these dark mornings."



After Uncle Ned had gone,  
Aunt Jane thought about her work.

Electricity would run  
a washing machine.

It would help her cook  
in the warm summer time.

It would light the house and barn.

Electric wires went by the house.

They could have electricity  
in their home.





“I wish we had running water in the house,” said Aunt Jane.

“It would save so many steps. I wish we could have a bathroom in our house, too.”

“I have been thinking about these things,” said Uncle Ned.

“We need a fire in the front room,”  
said Aunt Jane one morning.

“It is too cold now to stay  
in there without heat.

You had better build a fire  
to warm the bedrooms, too.

Peggy and Billy are coming today.  
I wish we had an oil burner.

Then we would not have to build  
so many fires.”





Before long the children came.

They were glad to be there.

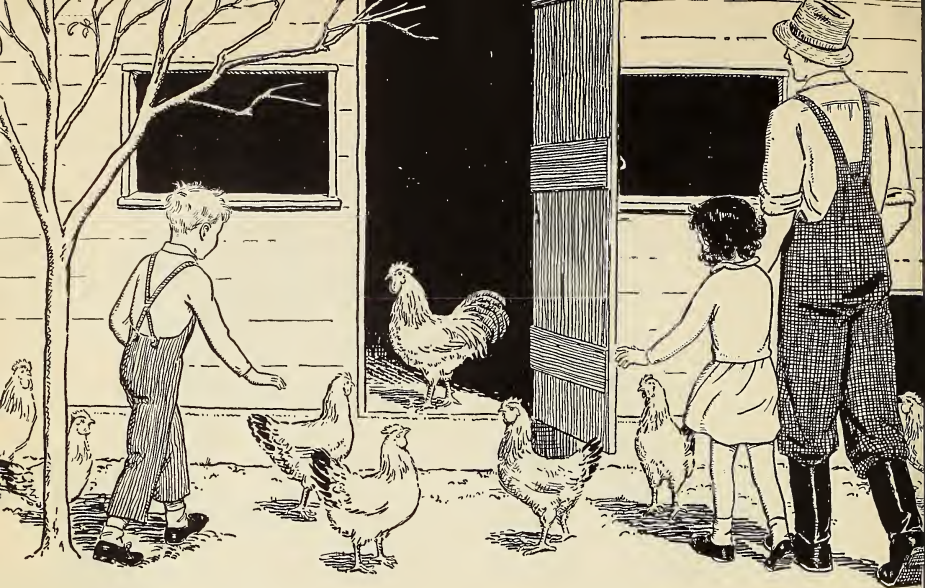
First they went  
into the warm kitchen.

Aunt Jane gave them some cookies  
and milk.

Uncle Ned brought them  
some cold water from the well.

Then they went to see the farm.





“Let us go to see the chickens,”  
said Uncle Ned.

“Oh, yes,” said the children.

Uncle Ned had many chickens.

“This is the chicken house,”  
said Uncle Ned.

“In the afternoon you may come  
and get the eggs.

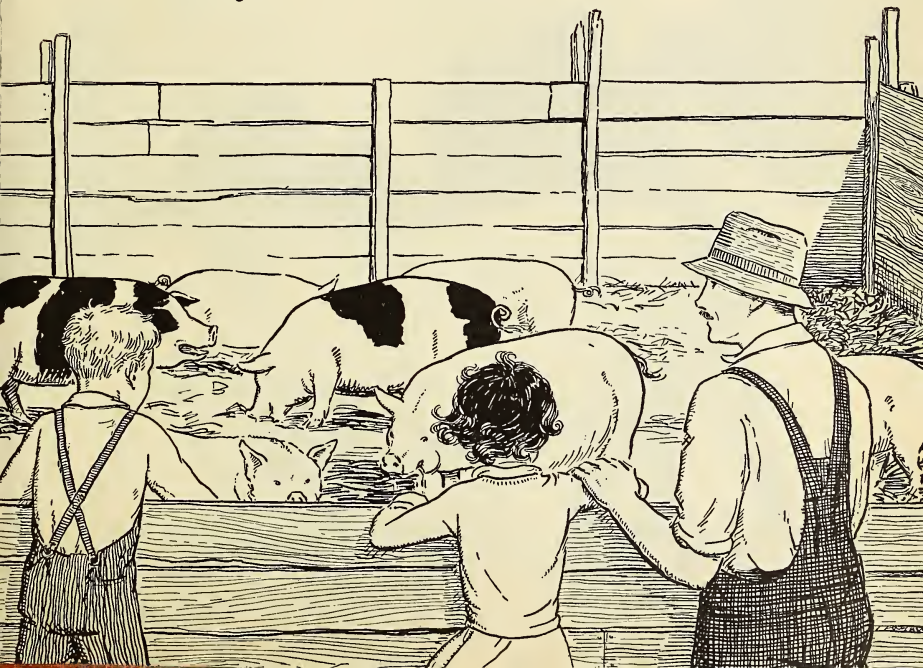
You will find them in the nests.”

Then Uncle Ned took Peggy and Billy to see the pigs.

"Oh, is this where the pigs live?" cried Billy.

"Look at that very big pig," said Peggy.

"This one looks funny when he digs in the dirt with his nose," said Billy.



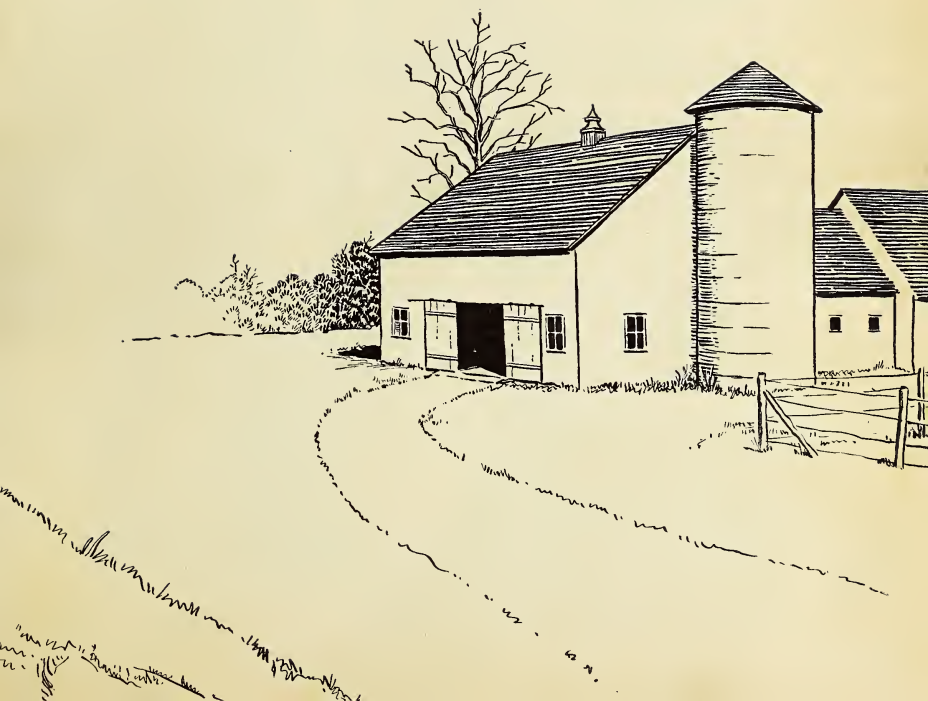
On the way to the barn Uncle Ned  
and the children went by the silo.

There was corn in the silo.

Uncle Ned said, "The corn stalks  
were cut and put into the silo.

The corn will make good food  
for the cows this winter."









All that day the children had fun  
at the farm.

They rode the horses.

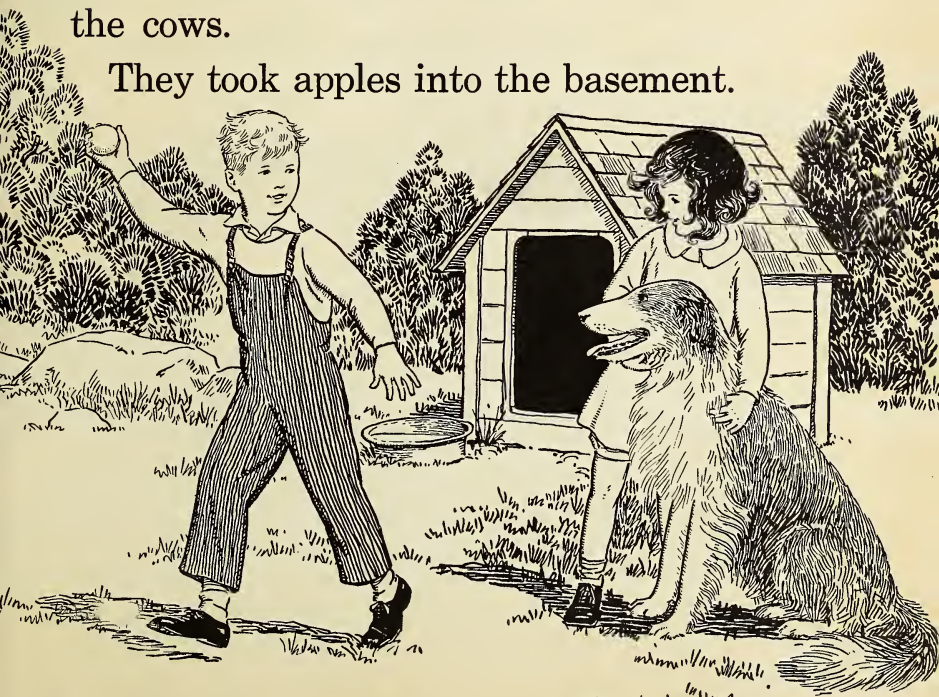
They played with the dog.

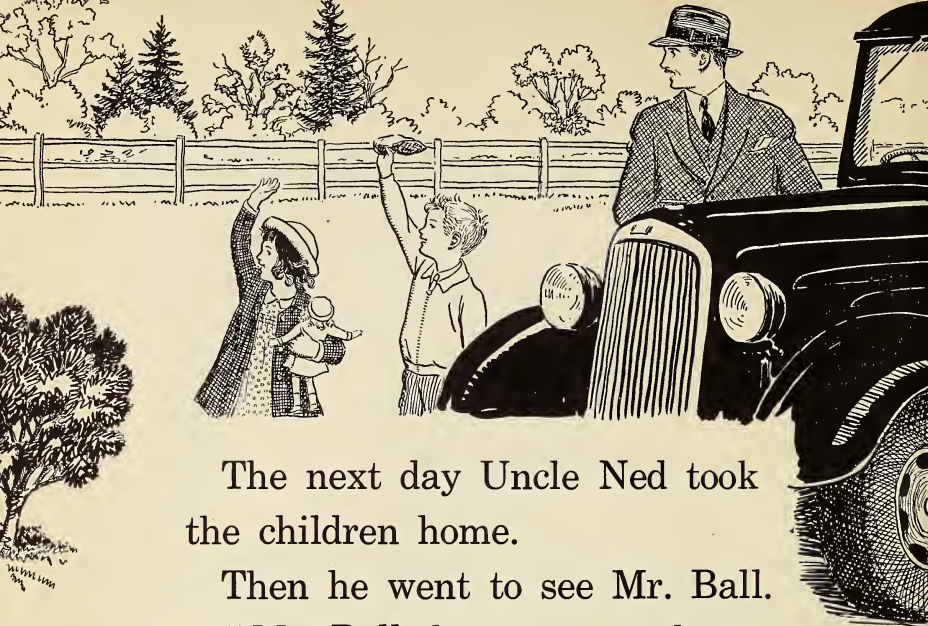
They watched the sheep.

They helped Aunt Jane  
in the garden.

They went to the pasture to get  
the cows.

They took apples into the basement.





The next day Uncle Ned took the children home.

Then he went to see Mr. Ball.

“Mr. Ball, have you made over any country houses?” he asked.

“Yes,” said the architect.

“I should like to take you to see some of them, Mr. Gray.

Can you go now?”

“Yes,” said Uncle Ned.

They went to see two homes in the country.



## AUNT JANE'S SURPRISE

“Will you come out and look over our place?” said Uncle Ned.

“I shall do so tomorrow,” said Mr. Ball.

“We want to have some changes made in our house,” said Uncle Ned.

“We want it to be more like the country homes we saw.





Could we have some of the work done before Christmas ? ”

asked Uncle Ned.

“ We can do inside work this fall,” said Mr. Ball.

“ Wait until I see your home.

Then we can plan all the changes you wish.”

It was hard for Uncle Ned to wait for the next day to come.

He would have a big surprise for Aunt Jane.

What would she say ?

How happy he was !

They would have electric lights.

He wanted running water, too.

After that they would think about a better way to keep the house warm in winter.

“How do you do, Mrs. Gray?  
I am Mr. Ball, the architect.  
Mr. Gray asked me to plan  
some changes in the house.  
Shall we talk them over?”  
Aunt Jane did not know what to say.  
Soon Uncle Ned came into the house.  
After Mr. Ball went away,  
Aunt Jane said, “What a surprise  
this has been!”





## MR. BALL'S PLANS

In a few days Mr. Ball came to see Uncle Ned and Aunt Jane.

He brought some plans with him.

He showed the plans to Uncle Ned and Aunt Jane.

“Your home is well made,” said Mr. Ball.

“It will not be hard to wire your house for electricity,” said the architect.

“We can put electricity in the barn, too.

This work can all be done by Thanksgiving.

I have planned to have the running water and the furnace put in at the same time.

With the money you can pay now, you can have all three.”

“Let us see the plans again,” said Uncle Ned.

“We will look at the plans for the upstairs rooms first,” said Mr. Ball.

“This small bedroom will be the new bathroom.”





“Each room,” said Mr. Ball,  
“will have electric lights.

The radiators will be put  
under the windows.”

Aunt Jane said, “It is more  
than I wanted.”

“It is no more,” said Uncle Ned,  
“than you should have.”

“Now let us look at the plans for the first floor,” said Mr. Ball.

“I think you will like the breakfast room.

You will not need to use your dining room so much.

This will save work for you.

The kitchen will not be so big.

You will not have to walk so far when you are at work.

There will be enough heat in every room.

The electricity will give you good lights.

The running water will be in two places in the kitchen.

We can make a fine basement,” said Mr. Ball.

“Can you?” asked Uncle Ned.

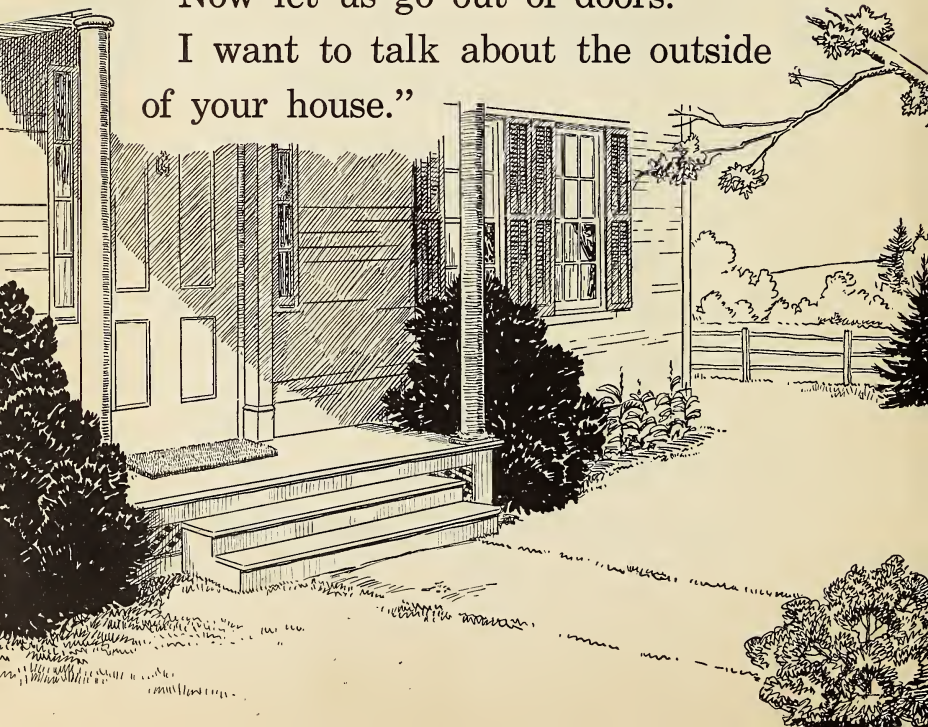
“All your basement needs,”  
said Mr. Ball, “is plaster, concrete,  
and some work done on it.

After that we shall have  
the furnace put in.

Then the basement can be kept  
clean all the time.

Now let us go out of doors.

I want to talk about the outside  
of your house.”



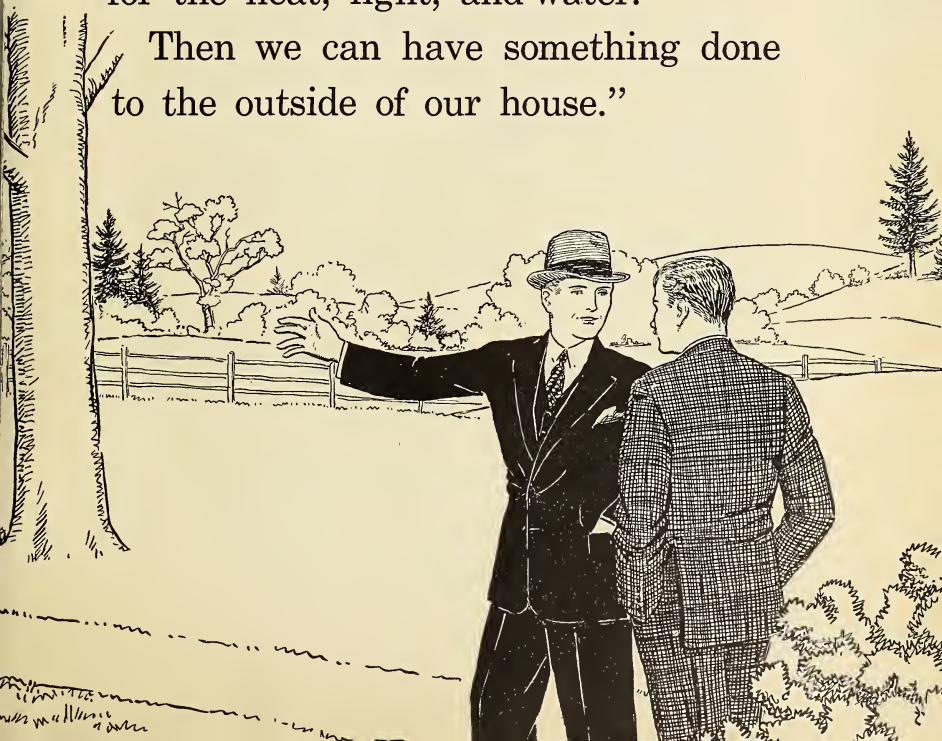
“ You liked that stucco farm home that we saw,” said Mr. Ball.

“ Your house could be made to look better than that one.

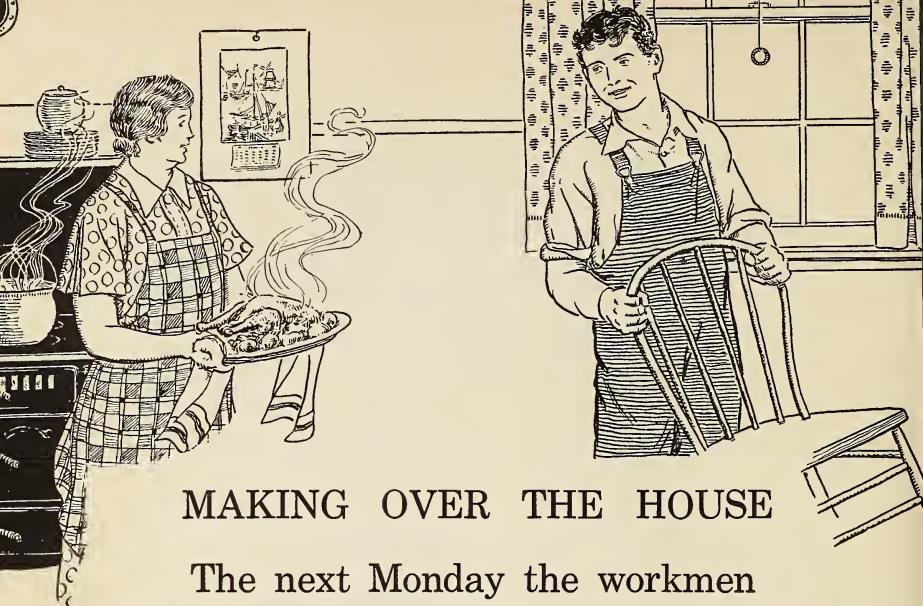
I hope that some day you can have the outside of your home made over.”

Uncle Ned said, “ First I must pay for the heat, light, and water.

Then we can have something done to the outside of our house.”







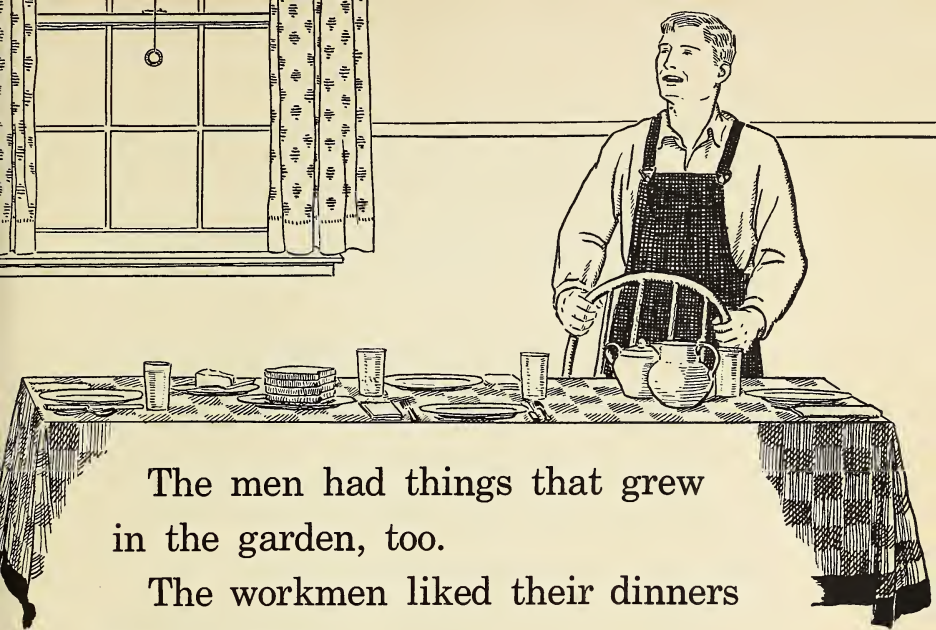
## MAKING OVER THE HOUSE

The next Monday the workmen began to make over the inside of the farm home.

Mr. Ball came every day or two. He wanted everything to be done just right.

Every day Aunt Jane gave the men their dinners.

Sometimes she would cook chicken for them.



The men had things that grew  
in the garden, too.

The workmen liked their dinners  
on the farm.

Uncle Ned helped the workmen  
when he had time.

He had many things to do.

The cows were kept in the barn.

It was too cold for them to stay  
out in the pasture.

Every day they were let out  
into the barnyard to drink water.

Every day the milk from the cows was sent to the city.

The horses, sheep, and pigs needed care, too.

The hens had to have food and water.

Aunt Jane needed wood to cook with.

There were many other things to do.

Before long the new lights were in the farm home and barn.

There was running water upstairs.

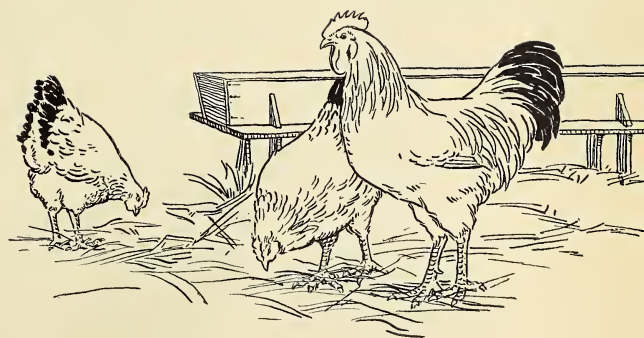
There was running water downstairs and in the basement.

The radiators kept the rooms warm.

"I am glad we live in the country," said Aunt Jane.

"We have many things they do not have in the city.

Our home is good enough for anyone now."









## LIVING IN THE COUNTRY HOME

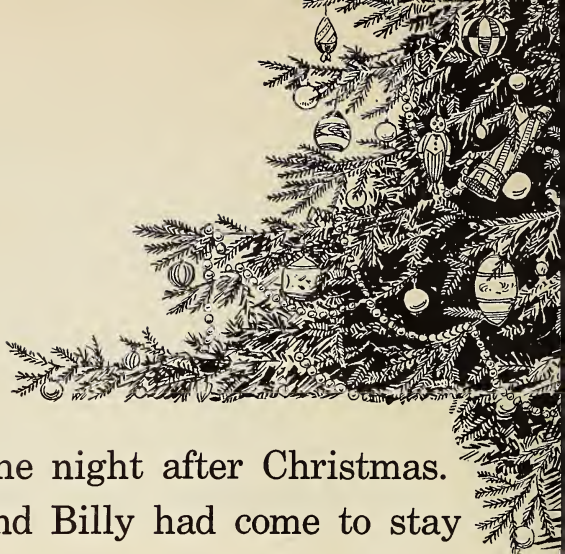
“Washing dishes is fun now,”  
said Uncle Ned.

“I did not know it could be.  
Doing the farm work in the morning  
and evening is not so hard now.

I do not have to bring in water  
or as much wood any more.

I have some time now  
to read and rest.”





It was the night after Christmas.  
Peggy and Billy had come to stay  
three days with their uncle and aunt.

“Your Christmas tree is beautiful,”  
said Peggy.

“I cut it in the woods,”  
said Uncle Ned.

“I wish you could see the woods  
in the winter.”

Billy said, “Tomorrow may we go  
to the woods?”

“We shall see,” said Uncle Ned.





“Now it is time for you to go to bed,” said Aunt Jane.

She took the children upstairs.

“How nice and warm it is,” said Peggy.

“You should see the lights in the barn,” said Billy.



“I am going to get up early,” said Billy, “and help Uncle Ned take care of the cows.

He said I could.”

Peggy said, “I am going with Aunt Jane to get the eggs tomorrow afternoon.

Uncle Ned said he would let me see the pigs, too.”

“I like to see Uncle Ned’s pigs,” said Billy.

“He takes good care of them.”

The next day Peggy and Billy went with their aunt and uncle as they had planned.

“My, it is fun to be in the country in the winter,” said Peggy.

“I did not know woods could be so beautiful in winter,” said Billy.

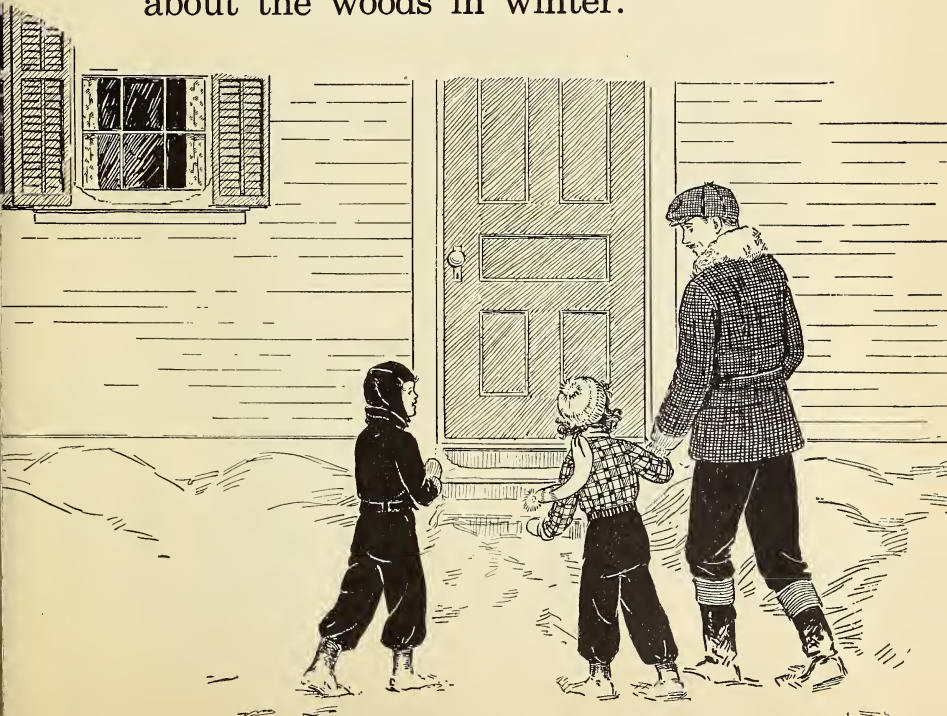
“Uncle Ned, I like your home very much,” said Peggy.

“We wish we did not have to go back to our home in the city so soon.”

“We shall tell our friends at school,” said Peggy,

“how much fun we had on the farm.”

“We shall tell them,” said Billy,  
“about the woods in winter.”





## HOME AGAIN

“Good-by, Uncle Ned,” said Peggy and Billy.

“Thank you for all you did for us.”

“Good-by,” called Uncle Ned.

Then he went home to the farm.

The children ran into the house to see Mother.

“ Oh, Mother,” said Billy, “ we had so much fun at the farm ! ”

Peggy said, “ At the farm we learned many things, too.

We learned that we need the farm to give us most of our food.

We learned that farmers work hard for people who live in a village or in a city.”





Billy said, "Uncle Ned sells things from the farm.

With the money he gets, he buys things that are made in the city.

The storekeepers sell these things.

Uncle Ned buys shoes, clothes, and many other things."

"Yes," said Peggy, "and he buys some kinds of food, too.

He buys things that do not grow on his farm.

He buys things he can not make."

Mother said, "You are right.

We need the farmer to help us live.

He needs the city to help him have many of the things he wants."

Peggy said, "I think we all need one another to give us food, clothes, shelter, and good times."



# WORD LIST

It is assumed that the children who read *Home* will have read several standard primers and first readers. The following page-by-page word list includes all words in *Home* that are *not* included in the Work-Play Books First Reader, *Round the Year*.

The vocabulary of *Home* comprises 552 words. Derivatives are counted as separate words except that such singular and plural forms as *desk* and *desks* or *help* and *helps* are counted as one word. In the list that follows there are 199 words. Nine of these 199 words are proper names. Of the 190 remaining words 81 per cent are in the revised Gates word list. All the words that are not in the Gates list, e.g., *apartment*, *basement*, *shingles*, *furniture*, are words that are required as an essential part of the subject matter.

In the list of 199 words there are 90 that are duplicated in the Work-Play Books Second Reader, *Friendly Stories*.

1	floor	16	22	30
family	small	dining	cost	started
2	9	study	23	concrete
village	duplex	living	planned	strong
3	downstairs	bathroom	24	31
apartment	better	garage	cement	use
families	10	17	mixed	hope
4	about	sell	sand	try
rents	asked	ten	beautiful	32
rooms	11	years	25	—
5	bedrooms	18	—	33
supper	12	eight	26	men
park	lot	much	—	frame
Billy	build	fireplace	27	talked
car	13	basement	month	34
6	wide	19	Wednesday	35
wish	money	closets	workmen	36
7	bank	cupboards	done	changes
pay	Monday	sunshine	28	wait
bus	14	20	29	37
sale	corner	need	boards	—
8	flowers	attic	Daddy	38
Saturday	15	21	walls	steps
afternoon	plan	workshop	forms	
bungalow	everyone	stucco		
	architect	brick		

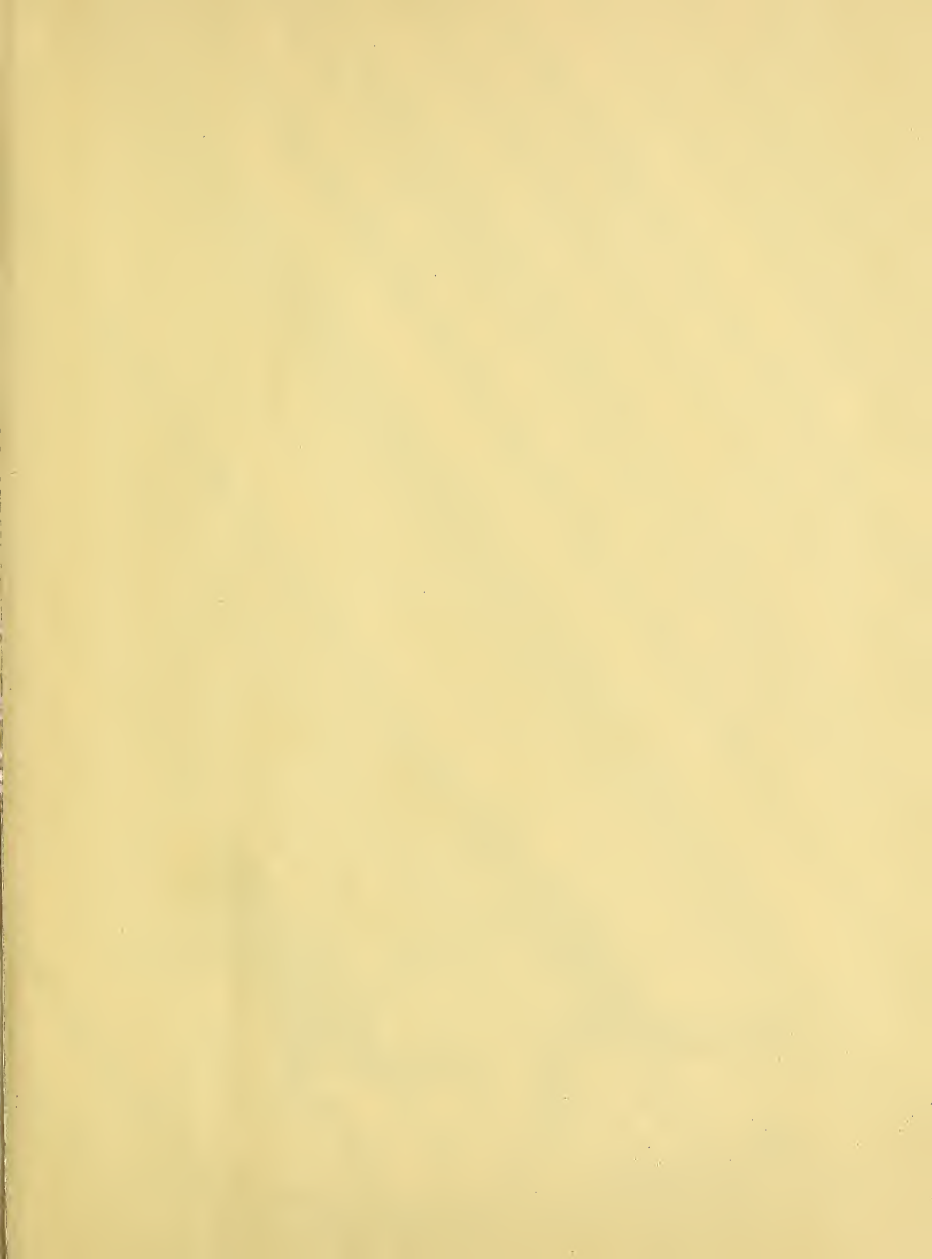
39	51	64	80	97
workman	smiled	pies	beside	cookies
putting	52	baker	women	98
shingles	furniture	butter	81	—
40	boxes	Ned	songs	99
pipes	53	bring	82	funny
electric	cousin	65	—	digs
wires	Nancy	dusted	83	dirt
41	54	66	belongs	100
heat	Jim	tired	ago	silo
carry	party	67	84	corn
air	aunts	rest	grandfather's	stalks
furnace	uncles	68	wherever	101
42	grandfather	—	85	pasture
—	grandmother	69	sheltered	apples
43	55	clock	86	102
—	today	needed	—	—
44	cleaned	70	87	103
lath	worked	spinning	land	—
thought	56	wheel	sod	104
steel	town	grandmother's	88	Christmas
plaster	woman	71	—	105
45	earn	desk	89	Mrs.
rained	food	truck	—	talk
evening	clothes	Billy's	90	106
46	57	72	—	Ball's
mortar	—	radio	91	showed
lime	58	73	lighted	107
between	dishes	market	lamp	Thanksgiving
dries	hung	74	92	same
few	errands	—	—	108
47	59	75	93	radiators
registers	surprise	selling	—	109
oil	60	76	94	—
burner	set	shelter	washing	110
48	knew	77	machine	—
woodwork	surprised	—	95	111
light	61	78	thinking	—
move	sang	—	96	112
49	62	79	—	—
paid	—	—		
50	63			
empty	Jim's			
bright	Mary			
curtains				



<b>113</b>	<b>115</b>	<b>117</b>	<b>119</b>	<b>121</b>
—	doing	—	—	—
<b>114</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>118</b>	<b>120</b>	<b>122</b>
anyone	—	Ned's	—	shoes











EDUCATION

Waddell transfer to Chm a  
Aug/91

PE

1121

• W116H

CURRICULUM

COPY STORAGE

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA  
EDUCATION LIBRARY



PE 1121 W116 H c.1

Waddell, John Franklin, 1

Home. by John F. Waddell, Lois

CURRHIST



0 0004 5359 023

